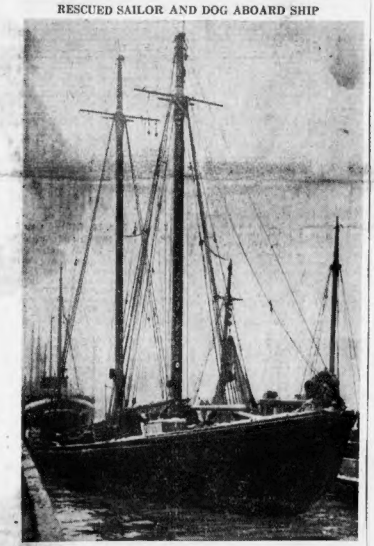
CAPTAIN'S OWN STORY OF SEA TRAGEDY

Saved as Vessel Burns

RESCUED SAILOR AND DOG ABOARD SHIP



The schooner Ellen T. Marshall sank during the night off Cape Sable, N. S., after burning to the water's edge. The Boston vessel carried a crew of 26, which included Albert E. Boudreau, pictured above with dog, which was believed to be the ship's mascot. Boudreau was among 17 rescued after all-night fight for life in open sea. Two fishermen are known to have perished and seven are still adrift in dories.

EXCLUSIVE!

Rowing four miles in the raging sea that almost claimed his own life, took the lives of two—and probably seven more of his crew—and bowed reluctantly to the rescue of 16 other mates, Capt. Albert Hines of East Boston, skipper of the burned Boston schooner Ellen T. Marshall, today told his story exclusively by telephone to the Boston Evening American. Capt. Hines' own son is one of those still missing.

By CAPT. ALBERT HINES

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

It all happened in a flash.

I haven't any idea in the world as to just how it started. First there was no fire and then the whole ship was aflame.

I took the Ellen out of Boston last Thursday night on one of her regular fishing trips and we had made good headway to arrive about 25 miles east-southeast of Seal Island Light about 7 o'clock last night.

When I saw the flame, I shouted to everyone to get off and I am sure everybody got away from the boat all right. Nobody was burned, thank God.

NEVER A WHIMPER

We had eight dories and every one of them was sent away from the ship—loaded with men. They were real men. They took it without a whimper. Maybe only seven boats were used, because I saw some of the men doubling up into one dory after the eight were tossed overboard.

The men rescued with me were in two lifeboats. Four were in one dory and I was in another with three of the boys.

After half an hour I knew there wouldn't be a chance of even getting back aboard. She burned with a flame that I don't thing has been seen this side of Hell.

I warned all the men in our two boats to row for it and row for it they did.

Nobody knew just whether

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Wall St. Complete---Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

SPORT FINAL

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SHORE CHANGES STORY

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Crawford Gets Life in Slaying

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

DOG BARS MRS. ROOSEVELT FROM CWA OFFICES

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—Rules are rules in Washington. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was barred today from entering the building housing the Civil Works Administration because she had her dog "Meggie" with her.

LOW LIQUOR TAX IS PREDICTED

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—A liquor tax of between $2.10 and $2.40 a gallon was predicted today by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

WOMAN'S FATE FOR TORCH MURDER IN JURY'S HANDS

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 16. (INS)—May Hanson's fate was given into the hands of a jury today. She is accused of killing her divorced husband, Earl, by turning him into a human torch.

LIQUOR SHORTAGE MENACES MAINE HOSPITALS

Portland, Me., Dec. 16 (INS)—Local hospitals today stood in fear of a possible increase in fatalities among pneumonia patients because of a shortage in medicinal liquor and alcohol for compounding medicine.

POPE CUTS PAY OF VATICAN PERSONNEL

Vatican City, Dec. 16 (INS)—A general 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all members of the Vatican personnel, from cardinals down to minor employes earning more than $80 a month, was announced by Pope Pius today.

WOULD ANNEX CITIES WITHIN 15-MILE RADIUS

A bill to annex cities and towns within a 15-mile radius to Boston will be filed Monday by Rep. Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester. In making known his intention, Coyne said that he is trying to facilitate the carryig out of the recommendation of the state crime commission for a unified police force within the metropolitan district, a recommendation which has been approved by Gov. Ely.

U. S. MARSHAL AND PRISONER HURT ON ICE

First a deputy U. S. marshal, then a prisoner he was sent to arrest, were victims of an icy sidewalk today. The officer, William Hubbard, injured his right shoulder in a tumble on Byron st., East Boston. A few minutes later, Charles Cerutti, an alleged bootlegger arrested by Hubbard, fell on the same spot and needed medical attention.

Today

Strange Curiosity One Billion for Farmers Nine Will Die Together The French Know

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Curiosity, an important, useful part of human nature, you meet in various forms, through history and literature. There was the man who had one eye blasted because he foolishly peeked when Godiva rode through the streets, the lady in Lohengrin who might have been happy ever afterward if she had taken Lohengrin's advice not to question him, and the Lady of Shalott, who grew tired of shadows.

There was Eve, who couldn't help wondering why it was so important not to eat the apple, and let her curiosity win, when the serpent added his argument to her curiosity. All these you understand, but you are puzzled by Louis Kenneth Neu, tried for murder in New Orleans. He requested a deputy sheriff to introduce him to Henry Meyer, New Orleans professional hangman. Said Mr Neu:

"I want to meet him socially before I meet him officially."

That may be the eal American "get together" spirit, but wishing to meet "socially" the gentleman who is going to hang you later would seem to be a new high mark in sociability.

Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, has cheering information. Receipts of farmers have increased during the past year one thousand million dollars and that does not include three hundred million dollars earned by farmers for reducing crops, plowing under cotton, refraining from wheat-planting, etc. Only results

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

RACE RESULTS AND SELECTIONS

At Epsom Downs

FIRST RACE

Chianti (Jacobs)..... $11.70 $15.00 $3.70
Hell Diver (May)..... — 45.00 28.20
Forget Not (Kirsch)..... — — 6.40

ALSO RAN—Jack Hoke, Chiels Ranger, Polyton, San Tiers, Illinora S., Chiefs Melody, Ocean Flight, Wayward Lad.

SECOND RACE

Euryalus (Snider)..... 37.40 11.60 4.60
Holman (Westrope)..... — 4.00 3.40
Castlebush (Vercher)..... — — 2.60

ALSO RAN—Carlara, Meany, Playong On, Serenade, Making Bubbles.

At Jefferson Park

FIRST RACE—

Probationer (Haber)..... 12.20 5.20 3.20
Marshon (T. F. Martin)..... — 12.40 7.20
Switch (Snider)..... — — 5.60

ALSO RAN—Our Lady, Jack Murphy, Rancocas, Brown Lady, Deferred, Dog In, Sure Pop, Darkest Hour. (Ifield).

SECOND RACE

La Salle (Hunter)..... 5.40 3.80 2.20
Tennywond (Haber)..... — 6.40 3.40
Judge Dixon (Brennan)..... — — 2.80

ALSO RAN—Wendy's Rose, Ogre, Cherie, Last Stand, Lays Ormont, Joe Palsie, Royal Valle, Mueller, High Sonata. (Ifield.)

THIRD RACE

Miss Masears (Arcaro)..... 6.40 3.00 2.40
Garb (Hunter)..... — 7.60 3.20
Chance Age (Watson)..... — — 2.60

ALSO RAN—Englebert, Dixie L., Busy Marie, Taffolah, Truscott, Eloise Marie, Miss Curtiss, Almadel Jr., (Ifield. (Ifield.)

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Jack Ort, Royal Purchase, Don Tasker.
2—All Hail, Birthday Gift, Irlanch.
3—Enigmatic, Busy Spain, Cherokee Sal.
4—Restigeri, Tatiana, Amantis.
5—Eva B., Zekiel, Open Hearth.
6—Flying Cadet, Slapped, Al Neiman.
7—Royal Sport, Money Musk, Invitin.

BEST—FLYING CADET.

AT TANFORAN

1—Risky Base, Black Mammy, Conceive.
2—Ur, Crystal Flyer, Carmel.
3—Lively, Prince Hatter, Princess Val.
4—Dis Dat, Timeonus, Dr. Freeland.
5—Afield, Friendly, Miss Cheyenne.
6—Sour Mash, Millard, Ruby C.
7—Winslow, Tommie Kroger, Clear Star.
8—Ride a Wee, Red Mountain, Salona.

BEST—LIOLELE.

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Leflecho, Victorbond Dromba.
2—Irene P., Miss Mazie, Sweet Gal.
3—Starilla, Sarazen Maid, Chagrin.
4—Lane Knight, Grey Mo, Campagna.
5—Dawn Mist, Lassiter, Sleepy Boy.
6—Quick Step, Entrap, Chebalis.
7—Lord G., Bowman, Charles Clarke, Who Wis.

BEST—WIRT G. BOWMAN

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Big Dipper, Stretch Call, Bungalow.
2—Paint Box, Baker-Dorcmer entry, Sly Abington.
3—Impulsious, Dustist, Crasher.
4—Silvrdale, Dornoch, Washout.
5—Secretaric Boy, Yolr, Black Target.
6—Mind Sun, Royal Lassie, Bobbi B.
7—Electric Girl, The Doctor, Wahoo.

BEST—MING SUN.

CHIANTI PAYS $311.20 FOR $2

Houston, Tex., Dec. 16 (US)—Chianti, piloted by Jockey Jacobs, stepped down in front in the first race at Epsom Downs here this afternoon and the payoff was $311.20 for each $2 winning ticket, $113 place and $33.20 show.

AT JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Jolly Pilot, Plucky Girl, Earful.
2—Fabulous, Supercastle, Dewsery.
3—Dudis, Scotland Beauty, Hamburger Boy.
4—Foreign Play, Little Marcelle, Kai Phu.
5—Betty Farrell, Flying Don, Ehrenberg.
6—Reverberate, Hamilton, Pulls.
7—Seth's Ballot, Maiden's Choice, Rave.

BEST—CHIPOLA.

NEGRO GUILTY IN WOMAN'S KILLING

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 16 (AP)—George Crawford, Negro, was convicted today by a jury of white men of murdering Mrs. Agnes Boeing Bailey, Middleburg, Va., sportswoman.

The jury imposed a penalty of life imprisonment, to end the five-day trial which resulted from the slaying of Mrs. Bailey and her maid, Mrs. Miles Buckner, Middleburg hotel Jan. 31, 1932.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Defense counsel said they planned to appeal to higher courts on the ground that Negroes were barred from the grand jury which indicted Crawford and from the list from which the trial jury was selected.

An hour and 45 minutes was required to reach a verdict.

Judge James L. McLemore sentenced Crawford to the state penitentiary at Richmond.

State troopers in steel helmets and armed with riot guns were posted for the first time within the courtroom.

There was no demonstration when the jury reported except a chorus of sighs.

Crawford said he had "nothing to say."

ARRESTED IN BOSTON

Crawford was recently extradited from Massachusetts to Virginia after a long legal battle in the federal court at Boston which was featured by the refusal of the late Judge James A. Lowell to grant extradition because no Negroes were allowed to serve as jurors in Virginia.

The decision of Judge Lowell caused a congressional investigation and threats of impeachment were made.

A United States circuit court upset Judge Lowell's ruling and Crawford was ordered extradited.

Crawford was arrested in Boston for the theft of $8 from a Roxbury merchant. An amateur finger print expert, Thomas O'Connor, of Worcester, identified Crawford as the man wanted for the double murder.

Crawford's confession, which was made while he was confined to a Boston jail, was introduced at the trial. A number of witnesses from Boston testified.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS GRILL STAR ON 'ACE'

Buttressed by one of the most formidable lawyers in Boston, hockey's high command today took its "bad boy," Eddie Shore, to task for Tuesday night's encounter with Irvin "Ace" Bailey, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, an encounter which may yet prove fatal.

And it was a star chamber hearing. Shore, Bruins' defense man, was closeted with Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, Charles F. Adams, president and chief stock-holder of the Boston club, and Daniel Lyne, Boston lawyer and member of Gov. Ely's crime commission. No one else was admitted to the Bruins' office at 301 Mills st.

After an hour and a half, newspapermen were handed copies of a sworn statement made by Shore, a statement that, on the face of it, varied considerably from the one that he made to Police Insp. John McCarthy, of the homicide squad, a few days ago.

Today, the statement issued for Shore said that there was no premeditation about his charge into the Toronto player Tuesday night.

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

2 HELD AS ILLEGAL RUM DRIVE STARTS

Two arrests for alleged illegal sales of liquor were made by federal agents today as they started a concerted drive with state police against bootleg liquor in Greater Boston.

Agents Thomas Murphy and John E. Norton arrested Serino Pisquini of Chelsea st., East Boston, on a charge of removing and concealing 30 gallons of distilled spirits on which the revenue tax had not been paid. He was held in $2500 for a hearing on Dec. 29.

Charles Cerutti of Byron st., East Boston, was arrested by Boston police on a charge of selling a pint of liquor on which the revenue tax had not been paid. He was held in $1,000 for a hearing on Dec. 21.

The drive is scheduled to extend to Roxbury, Dorchester, South Boston and other districts of Greater Boston tonight.

JESSIE MUST STAY IN BED TEN DAYS

There will be no further argument between Sister Jessie Costello and Sister Aimee Semple McPherson, at least not from Sister Jessie.

Dr Walter Higgins, Sister Jessie's physician, took care care of that today when he told her that she would have to remain in bed for the next 10 days and keep perfectly quiet.

Like her counsel, Atty. Francis Rafter of Salem, at her trial for the murder of her husband, Mrs. Costello is on the verge of a complete mental and physical breakdown. According to Dr. Higgins she must see no one for at least 10 days.

Her brother, Andrew Fyfe, said today that when Mrs. Costello heard of the collapse of Atty. Rafter he had to use force to restrain her from leaving her sick bed and rushing to his side.

"I'll show her. She's trying to down me, but she won't. I'll carry on my own revival."

But Dr. Higgins will determine when she will do all she says she will.

STOCKS IN CRASH, PROBE STARTED

New York, Dec. 16 (INS)—The common stock of Atlas Tack Corp. broke more than $11 a share, or a third of its value, on the New York Stock Exchange today and brought an immediate investigation by exchange authorities.

The stock this year rose sensationally from $13.50 a share to $34.75 a share, and Wall St. had been full of reports of pool activity in the issue.

The stock opened today slightly under yesterday's close of $33.12½ a share, sold down to 22.25 and then collapsed. The next sale was 5000 shares at $25, followed by 4000 shares at the same price, and it then sank to close under 22.

Inquiries at the Exchange brought the information that the business conduct committee always investigates unusual fluctuations in stocks, and that this procedure would be followed in the Atlas tack case.

The first inquiry will be in dealings on the floor, it was stated, and if this is unsatisfactory a questionnaire will be sent all members of the Exchange for full details regarding all transactions in the stock.

WEATHER

Saturday rain and warmer; slightly colder Saturday night. Sunday partly cloudy.

High tides, 9:52 a. m.; 10:32 p. m.

Sun rises 7:07. sets 4:15.

Light all vehicles at 4:43.

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

7 MISSING, 17 WIN BATTLE IN OPEN DORIES

At least two Boston fisherman perished, seven were still adrift in dories, and 17 were safe today after an all-night fight for life in open boats in a bitter, cold, drenching rainstorm, when the Boston fishing schooner, Ellen T. Marshall, burned to the water's edge off Cape Sable, N. S.

The disaster is one of the worst in the North Atlantic fishing fleet in years, Canadian and American Coast Guard stations concentrated all available vessels today for a thorough combing of the waters to try to pick up those still adrift. The storm off the Nova Scotia coast gave little hope of saving the fishermen from the graveyard of the North Atlantic.

The known missing are:

Ivan Hines, 31, of West Eagle st., East Boston, son of the Captain.
Charles Elizabeth, Roxbury.
Howard Nickerson, Everett.
Vincent Muese, East Boston.

The two seamen known to be dead lost their lives within sight of haven. They were drowned when their dory overturned in the surf as they sought to land it on Seal island after a night on the open seas. A third occupant of the small boat was rescued from the pounding waves, but was too

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 16—Today's Treasury balance, $868,889,876. U. S. customs receipts, $12,918,454.

Today's American

AMERICAN PATTERN ... 17
AUSTEN LAKE ... 11
BETTY ALDEN ... 6
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson 10
CHARLES H. TOWNE ... 7
CLASSIFIED ... 17
COMICS ... 15
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 16
DRAMA AND SCREEN ... 9, 10
EDGAR A. GUEST ... 18
EDWIN C. HILL ... 18
ELSIE ROBINSON ... 18
EMBROIDERY PATTERN 16
FINANCIAL ... 13, 14
GEORGE HOLLAND ... 9
"GIRL FROM NEW YORK" 10
LIFE OF MARY PICKFORD ... 10
LOUELLA PARSONS ... 10
MARCH OF EVENTS ... 7
MARTHA LEE ... 5, 10
O. O. McINTYRE ... 18
PRIZE RECIPES ... 5
RADIO NEWS ... 15
SPORTS ... 11, 12, 13
SOCIETY ... 6
THERESE DESCHAMPS ... 5
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 18

FULL PAGE OF PICTURES -:- POPEYE'S IN JAIL AGAIN, PAGE 15

APPLICANTS CHARGE POLICE WITH HOLDING UP LICENSES

FRIENDS GIVEN PREFERENCE, IS CLAIM

Meanwhile, Bootleggers Start Price War for Yule Trade

Charges that police in certain districts have deliberately held up applications for liquor licenses in order to permit more favored persons to "slip under the wire," were made today by applicants who stormed the doors of the Boston license board, 1 Beacon st.

Applicants, who claimed they have met all requirements, complained they were being sidetracked by applicants with greater political and financial pull.

Another outstanding development in the liquor muddle today was the sharp Yuletide competition between licensed dealers and bootleggers for the holiday trade.

PRICES SLASHED

The "booties," elated over the heavy tax and high retail prices of legal brands, started slashing prices to meet the Christmas demand. Underworld quotations today showed that sugar alcohol was being peddled at $1 a pint and Scotch and other brands of whiskey for $2 a pint.

There was considerable disappointment today by licensed dealers over the scant business being done in many parts of the city. Judging from rumors, the public hasn't scrambled for hard liquor on the scale anticipated. Some of those who obtained victualler or package licenses late were grumbling today that they were having a hard time meeting expenses.

It is no secret in the trade that retailers are suffering from the "greed of the distillers and the burdensome tax on liquor," as they expressed it.

PARKMAN STAYS OUTSIDE

Up to noon today only one "pol" succeeded in crashing the gate at the license board headquarters—former Rep. Richard E. Johnston, of Ward 4, one of the Innes machine.

"Dick" was pressed close against the crack of the door for some time when Senator Henry L. Parkman arrived just before noon. Parkman rapped on the glass. Patrolman John McGregor, a former member of the liquor squad, opened the door and politely informed Senator Parkman that the office was closed until Monday and that nobody was allowed to enter.

"If those are the orders" said Parkman cheerily, "I'll gladly come back the first of the week."

The senator had scarcely entered the elevator when someone inside opened the door and Mr. Johnston slipped in and had a brief but earnest "pow-wow" with Chairman Montague. The former representative from the Back Bay seemed in a happy mood when he departed a few minutes later.

Properly certified applications were accepted by Patrolman McGregor, who was kept busy running back and forth and handing out information. He proved a diplomat on the job. The "pols" were far less conspicuous than they were a week ago and Charlie Abbott and other hangers-on were absent. Just 684 licenses have been given out by the commission to date.

EXTRA GUARD AT GUSTIN TRIAL

With Steve Wallace (alias Gustin) and Francis Sullivan, going on trial Monday for assault and battery on Police Sergt. Daniel MacDonald last winter, eight extra police guards have been assigned to the courthouse by Supt. Martin H. King.

Another reason for the order, it was said at Police Headquarters, is the fact that the Chelsea election fraud cases also come up on Monday.

Sullivan, who with Wallace is accused of torturing and beating MacDonald in a South Boston speakeasy, was returned to Boston only a few days ago from Orlando, Fla., where he was arrested. Wallace was seized at the Carnera-Sharkey fight.

Ocean Jinx Pursued Ellen T.'s Skipper

Loss of the Ellen T. Marshall, according to fishing fleet gossip, is renewed evidence of a deep sea jinx reported to pursue Capt. Albert Hines, the vessel's skipper.

The last mishap occurring on a ship commanded by Capt. Hines, was the death, in 1926, of Arthur Lloyd, doryman, drowned off George's banks. Lloyd's boat was found capsized after he had been missing overnight.

Extra Police for Shoppers' Drive

Officers from outlying stations and even sergeants will be pressed into service today to cope with the heavy holiday shoppers' traffic. Most of the regular officers will be taking the examinations for sergeanticies at Girls' high school, West Newton st.

The heaviest traffic of the season is expected because of the approaching Christmas holiday. For this reason arrangements have been made for extra police.

Their Engagement Revealed

MISS EILEEN S. S. GILLESPIE

The engagement of Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie, a descendant of Roger Williams, who founded Providence, and John Jacob Astor, son of the Titanic victim of the same name and lineal descendant of John Jacob Astor, who founded the Astor fortune, has been announced in New York. Miss Gillespie and her sister, Phyllis, have won several tennis tournaments at the Newport Casino.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR

YOUNG ASTOR TO MARRY ROGER WILLIAMS KIN

Two of America's Oldest Families Linked by Betrothal

New York, Dec. 16 (INS)—Right at the beginning of the social season, the cream of the crop has been picked!

That is the Park ave. debutante world's reaction to the announcement today of the engagement of New York's most eligible young man, John Jacob Astor, to Miss Eileen S. Gillespie, who made her bow to society only a week ago.

But they rather expected it, his aristocratic young friends, for he had been seen frequently with Eileen, whose family is almost as notable as Astor's, before her debut. Also his engagement to another contender, Donna Cristiana Torlonia, had been denied by the girl's mother, Princess Elsie Torlonia, of Rome and 385 Park avenue.

NO DATE FOR WEDDING

The marriage, for which no date has been set, will be the second in the immediate family of recent months, for it was only 19 days ago John's mother, Mrs. Madeleine Astor, married the Count Enzo Fiermonte, from her bed in a hospital where she was recuperating from injuries received in a fall.

The Astor estate, reported two years after Col. John Jacob Astor went down with the Titanic, was estimated at $87,218,791, of which $69,000,000 was said to have gone to Vincent Astor, half-brother of young John by a previous marriage. John's mother and father were returning from a wedding trip to Europe and the Near East on the Titanic, and John was born four months after his mother was saved.

BRIDE-TO-BE WELL TO DO

Money won't be one of the things the young Astors will worry about when they are married, for Miss Gillespie, who is descended from Roger Williams, who founded Providence in 1640, Watts Sherman, prominent clubman, and John Carter Brown, whose family founded Brown University in Providence, will bring a sizeable dowry as well.

Tall, of serene disposition, with longish dark hair and dark eyes, the future Mrs. John Jacob Astor is a graduate of fashionable Miss Hewitt's School here. She is said to have attracted young Astor first on the tennis court, for she plays a good game, having won several tournaments at the Newport Casino last summer, and he is a well-known tennis enthusiast.

WOMAN CHASES PAIR IN STAMP STORE THEFT

Bandit Drops Loaded Gun During Pursuit at Rush Hour

Search was being made by police today for two bandits, who held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot C. Henry of $80 in their stamp store in Province st. late yesterday afternoon.

The robbery took place as the Henrys were preparing to close their store for the night. As they filed Mrs. Henry gave chase and in the flight one of the bandits dropped his hat and a .45-calibre loaded automatic revolver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry visited the rogue's gallery at police headquarters and picked out photographs which they said resembled the youths who took part in the holdup. Police were searching for the men, whose pictures were selected, for questioning today.

YOUNG MAN CALLS

Mrs. Henry told police she and her husband were about to close the shop for the day when a young man walked in and asked to see a copy of the Admiral Byrd issue stamp. She was standing at the counter and her husband was at a desk behind a semi-partition.

She showed the youth a stamp and he presented a dollar bill in payment. She opened the cash drawer and asked if he had anything smaller. Just then a second youth, who had lifted up a hinged part of the counter, approached the cash drawer.

GUN IS DISPLAYED

Her husband had entered in the meantime and started to push the intruder away. He was interrupted by the youth on the other side of the counter, who had produced a gun. The latter said:

"Do you want this thing to go off?"

Henry decided he didn't and said as much. The second youth then dipped into the drawer and took $80. He missed $125 more in another compartment. The pair then fled and Mrs. Henry chased them through the rush hour crowds, finally losing them in the throng.

Pursuer at Rogue's Gallery

Mrs. Wilmot C. Henry, who chased two armed bandits after they had robbed her Province st. stamp store of $80, as she visited the Rogues Gallery and examined photographs in the hope of identifying the robbers. She selected a couple of likenesses and police are now hunting the men pictured. (Boston American photo.)

DOLLAR HELD AT STABLE PRICE OF 62 CENTS

Gold Pegged at $34.01 for 14th Day Eases Up Pressure

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—Although the administration insists there is to be no stabilization of the dollar now or in the near future, it became apparent today that the dollar for all practical purposes has been temporarily stabilized at its present level of about 62 cents.

For the fourteenth consecutive business day, there was no change in the RFC's price of gold today. The monotonous figure of $34.01 emerged from the Treasury as usual, and, also as usual, without explanation for the reason thereof.

FUCHASING FUND GONE

Some light was thrown, however, on the operations to date by the disclosure that the RFC's initial fund of $50,000,000 has been exhausted by purchases in the domestic and foreign gold markets, and that another $25,000,000 has been set aside for future operations.

Of this $50,000,000, approximately $15,000,000 has been expended in buying newly mined domestic gold, and about $35,000,000 in the world market.

MIDDLE-COURSE SEEN

The 62-cent dollar, which $34.01 gold denotes, represents a middle-of-the-road course between those who are insisting upon further devaluation to 50 cents, and those who are agitating for a return to the gold standard and so-called "sound money".

Although administration officials decline to predict the future course of the dollar, there is reason to believe that the present level will be maintained, or changed very slightly if at all, until the budget has been completed and presented to Congress.

Meanwhile, commodity prices are fluctuating but slightly.

WEIR BARS NRA AIDS IN VOTE

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Reports from justice department men go today to Atty-Gen. Cummings for use in an apparently inevitable court contest over the right of the national labor board to supervise elections at which employes select persons to represent them in collective bargaining.

The federal agents yesterday watched orderly balloting at plants of the Weirton Steel Co. at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio.

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Co., refused to let national labor board men supervise the election; the board insisted it had that right under an agreement which Weir signed but subsequently abrogated.

What action would be taken first in Washington was doubtful.

Insull to Fight to Stay in Greece

Athens, Dec. 16 (INS)—Samuel Insull will fight against deportation from Greece by "all possible lawful means," he informed international News Service today, and will endeavor to stay past Jan. 31, the date set by the government for him to leave.

Legal observers however held out little hope that Insull will succeed in obtaining permission to remain.

A. F. L. BATTLES FORD IN NRA

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—The American Federation of Labor today was putting the finishing touches to a brief in which Henry Ford will be formally charged with violation of the labor provision of the Recovery act and automobile code. The Ford Co. has refused to fly the Blue Eagle.

The brief will be presented to Recovery Administrator Johnson next week.

"If the evidence supports the charges," Johnson said, "I will ask the attorney general to proceed against Ford and his company as violators of the automobile code. I will not refer the matter to the National Labor Board, which attempted to settle disputes between strikers and Ford."

The evidence submitted by the A. F. of L. will be based on the events as they occurred before and during the yet unsettled strikes called by workers at Ford assembly plants in Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J.

Girl Fire Victim Is Identified

Pittsfield, Dec. 16 (INS)—The girl who was burned to death Thursday in the $250,000 apartment fire was identified today as Miss Annie Conley, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conley, Albany, N. Y.

Fred LaFontaine, in whose apartment the girl was burned to death, told police the girl was to have been married to his son, Nelson LaFontaine, who is still in the hospital from burns suffered when he attempted to rescue her.

Chelsea Youths Held in Lootings

Four Chelsea youths, alleged members of a gang that robbed stores in Malden, Chelsea and Everett, all police say, identified by three Everett store proprietors were held in $10,000 each on charges of armed robbery, on arraignment in Malden court today.

They are Roy H. Woods, 17, of Lash st., Milton H. Elsman, 17, of Jefferson ave., Salvatore Nungaro, 16, of Hancock st., and Nelson E. Parsons, 15, of Lash st.

FISHER BOOSTS MONEY POLICY

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16 (INS)—Predicting a new panic similar to the financial crash of 1929 should the Roosevelt monetary policy be abandoned at this time, Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, today lashed out at Prof. Ralph C. Fairchild and 14 other Yale economists who have demanded an immediate return to the former gold standard.

"Return to the free gold standard as advocated here yesterday would result in a flimsy credit structure that would ultimately collapse of its own weight and would make it impossible for all countries now off the gold standard to return to it and remain permanently on it," Professor Fisher told International News Service.

"To fix the gold content of the dollar at 25.8 grains, which is nothing more or less than fixing the price of gold, would cause an immediate deflation of the securities and commodity markets and end in a situation exactly like that existing in 1929, when there was not enough gold in the world to support the credit structure on the gold base as it existed at that time."

MORE WORKERS ADDED BY CWA

A total of 131,600 men and women, previously jobless, will be at work in Massachusetts next week as a result of the efforts of the State Civil Works Board.

The board brought its efforts to a successful conclusion last night, the deadline for approving projects under the Civil Works program, with several thousand more workers listed for employment than the quota allotted to the State.

The board authorized and approved a total of 129,1000 jobs and requested that a total of 145,000 be allotted the State. The Massachusetts quota had already been jumped from 97,000 to 121,500.

Col. Harry Hopkins, federal CWA administrator, rushed authorization to the board here to create 2500 more jobs and as a result 131,600 were approved with the board suspended operations.

After the final authorization last night Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett issued a statement in which he urged cities and towns to put men and women to work as quickly as possible. He declared that in theory, all should be at work on Dec. 15.

Boy Coaster Dies After Hitting Auto

Providence, R. I., Dec. 16 (INS)—Donald Abbotte, 9, of Greenville, died in a hospital today from injuries received when his sled was allegedly struck by the auto driven by Harry R. Lewis, state commissioner of agriculture.

Lewis said he thought his car had struck an object. He returned, but was unable to find anything. The boy was later found by the roadside.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX BLOCKED

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—Proposals for an excess profit tax on corporations, frequently urged by congressional progressives, have been rejected by the investigating sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, it was revealed today at a hearing on income tax revision.

Chairman Hill (D) of Washington said the excess profits tax of war days was the most difficult tax to enforce ever levied by Congress.

While the committee approved the principle of the excess profit tax, he said there were so many factors involved that it was almost impossible to reach a fair tax base.

The statement came while Roswell McGill, spokesman for acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was criticizing the sub-committee's proposal to eliminate consolidated tax returns of corporations having many subsidiares.

SPAIN CABINET RESIGNS

Madrid, Dec. 16 (INS)—The cabinet of Premier Diego Martinez Barrios resigned today.

Alejandro Lerroux, radical leader who resigned as premier Oct. 3 after a short term in office, was expected to be asked by President Zamora to form another government.

The present crisis was precipitated by the recent general elections in which the Conservative and Rightist Parties made sweeping gains, entirely changing the complexion of the Cortes.

FARLEY BOOSTS NRA TO BRITISH

London, Dec. 16 (INS)—In an interview with British and American newspapermen United States Postmaster-General James A. Farley today declared that President Roosevelt's monetary policies were aimed at any European country.

He declared the gold and monetary operations, both at home and abroad were only part of the large general scheme to stimulate prosperity in the United States, which he said was "proceeding satisfactorily."

"I think some European papers," Farley said, "have given a wrong impression of the NRA activities and its progress.

"The President has the solid backing of the entire country, as he has had from the very beginning of his administration."

Shortly after granting his interview Farley left for Paris by airplane.

He visited the British general post office to find out how the British postal department manages to make money.

Lynn Man Ends His Life by Poison

James Jenis, 71, of 16 Shephard pl., Lynn, was dead today from the effects of rat poison which he had swallowed on one of Lynn's busiest streets last night.

SOCIETY'S MANNERS DRIVE HUEY OUT

Senator Chides Upper Crust of Capital in Letter

Washington, Dec. 16—Senator Huey "Kingfish" Long has resigned from Washington's Social Register.

Before ostracizing himself from the inner circles of the national capital's social whirligig, however, Huey chided the table manners of society's upper crust. Among other things, he stated:

"When I first ventured to this nation's capital I set to work to train some of Washington's social elites on the art of eating potlicker. But, to no avail however, as the taste of many never had been sufficiently cultured to the point where they appreciated the delectable concoction. And, even the few who did, persisted in the crude efforts of crumbling corn pone into the potlicker, instead of using the modernized method of dunking.

"I have still other complaints against their social practices. For instance, some years ago, when I was given a banquet in Washington, the soup was served in a plate, cup shaped, with handles on either side. It was no new to Washington society that your soup out of the plate, you know."

"Why, how far behind was Washington on table manners. Why, in the country where I had come from, I had been drinking soup out of plates as long as 20 years before I ever heard of Washington, and without having any handles on the plates either. And, to think the idea had just come to Washington a little while before I got there."

HUEY'S RESIGNATION

Huey wired a formal copy of his resignation from society to Colonel Edmund Starling of the Washington Herald, stating:

"Wiring you this letter to be sure Washington is informed of my act."

Huey added, however, that he would give the letter out to other press associations at New Orleans. His formal resignation states:

"So for the reasons here given (his criticism of society table manners), I ask you to delete my name from your social register and I return herewith the copy which you so kindly sent to me."

SENATOR HUEY LONG

one of the ladies at the banquet table said:

"Governor, you can drink

Drinking Soup Out of Plates Nothing New to Huey

3 BOYS 'ADRIFT,' 'O.K.' IN CANOE

Stirred to action by the report of an unidentified passenger on a Boston to Lawrence train that three boys were floating down the Merrimac River on an ice-cake, between Haverhill and Lawrence, Lawrence, Haverhill and North Andover police dashed to the scene in boats to discover that the adventurers were in a canoe and in no danger of perishing in the wide waters of the river.

"We're O. K.," the boys told the police when the latter arrived for the rescue party.

The unidentified passenger notified Station Agent W. B. Dempsey of the boys' "plight" when he left the train at Lawrence.

Court Holds Lawyer in Beer Stock Fraud

Louis C. Gobron, a lawyer, living at Hotel Touraine, was arraigned in municipal court today charged with conspiracy to steal and larceny. He pleaded not guilty and was released in $1000 bail for hearing Jan. 4.

Gobron was arraigned on a complaint charging conspiracy to steal a certificate of 1000 shares of Croft Brewing Co. stock, and also with the larceny of the certificates. Harold F. Stone, of 67 Broadway, New York, was the complainant.

MAX BAER'S GIFTS SEIZED

Boxer's Former Wife Loses Jewelry in a Replevin Action

Los Angeles, Dec. 16—Jewelry valued at almost $10,000, token of a romance that ended last October with a divorce from Max Baer, leading contender to the heavyweight championship, was relinquished by Dorothy Dunbar to satisfy a replevin action against her and the fighter.

"I'm glad to get rid of them," said the stage and screen player, whether she meant it or not, when she turned the costly baubles over to an attorney representing the assignee for the Davidson & Licht Jewelry Company of Oakland, Calif.

Included was an engagement bracelet valuds at $2200, studded with diamonds, emeralds and sapphires and inscribed, "Max to Dorothy—lady of my dreams." The actress also surrendered a $2000 wrist watch blazing with diamonds, a platinum dinner ring valued at $850 and her $4500 engagement ring.

Naming both Miss Dunbar and Baer, the suit brought in the Alameda county Superior court asserted that the pugilist purchased the jewelry, along with other valuables and $2200 is still due on a lease contract.

DOROTHY DUNBAR

As a result of her action, Miss Dunbar is released from the suit.

MAINE VOTES DRY FOR YEAR

Portland, Me., Dec. 16 (INS)—The Maine House and Senate both this afternoon passed a resolution which put the state dry laws' retention or repeal up to the voters the second Monday of next September.

Meanwhile, Maine will remain bone dry as far as hard liquor and wines are concerned, where by far the greatest bulk is the only alcoholic drink legally.

The only relief in sight for liquor legislation is the possibility of an emergency law being passed for medical liquor.

Curley Gives Silver Dollars to Singers

Twenty little Dorchester girls are today cherishing shiny silver dollars, souvenirs of their visit to Mayor Curley's office in City Hall yesterday. The group, members of the Dorchester Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, and led by Capt. Rose Howland, serenaded the mayor as a token of their appreciation of his permission to conduct band practice in school buildings after classes are dismissed.

The mayor presented each of them with on of the coins.

SLAIN ROMEO DENTIST'S DIARY TELLS OF BLONDE LOVES

DR. SIEVER HAD ONE LOVE, BUT MANY GIRLS

He Bemoaned Fact He Could Not Return to His Co-ed Days

Pasadena, Dec. 16 (INS)—Police investigation into the mysterious murder of Dr. Leonard Siever, called the "Romeo dentist" for his reputed interest in the fair sex, was redoubled today after a hysterical woman was found in the street screaming:

"I killed Dr. Siever."

Following the shooting of the dentist outside the Scottish Rite Cathedral, in a driving rain storm, names of numerous women have been drawn into the case, and it was believed the murder had been solved, but investigation developed that the hysterical woman had never known the dentist.

The emotional history of the dead man disclosed him as a gay Lothario and zestful wooer whose pursuit of love led him into forbidden places and danger.

Love letters, hotel bills bearing witness to an amorous rendezvous with a married woman, and a well-written diary, crammed with passionate phrases, only served to add to the troubles of authorities as they sought the person or persons who shot down the dentist last Tuesday night.

MANY WOMEN IN HIS LIFE

There were many women in the life of the 44-yr-old Russian-born dentist, police said. The theory that jealousy prompted the killing was still uppermost as the investigation progressed.

Police announced they were without clues as to the identity of a young woman, described as an attractive brunette, who dashed breathlessly into the office of Dr. Siever an hour before he was slain, and held an excited, whispered conversation with him.

They arenow analyzing the amazing diary the doctor kept over a period of years, extracts from which follow:

DEPICTS HIS ROMANCES

Dr. Siever's notations:

"That's ha. Romance! I have had my share. It is rare and far between in life; if it does come it strikes with intensity. It is interesting that throughout my entire three years' study in Ann Arbor as a student, in proximity of charming co-eds, beautiful boulevards and lovers' lanes, my life was minus any sort of romance and in a sense I am glad of it.

"Nature seems to protect me. I needed the time for study and work, having been a self-supporting student. So I am grateful to nature for its wise cooperation.

"I do know this, however, that if I should chance to be a student once more on my coeducational campus matters would be different—I feel simply would make up lost time.

"I am very emotional and have a highly organized nervous system. But I feel I am getting away from the chosen topic of romance.

ONE INFATUATION, ONE LOVE

"I have had one infatuation and one love; Leone, for the former; Florence, the latter. Both cases were genuine, intense, and had a touch of sadness to tears. Leone, a blonde university co-ed, was intent on frivolity and that only, so it seemed to me, while my mind was preoccupied with her as with no other person before.

"She was fond of me, but seeing I was unduly attached to her, began to fail away. She found it easy to lie to me. In fact, I could not rely upon her or trust her, and it is for this reason that I call it the affair an infatuation, otherwise it would have been a real case of love, and I should have liked to marry her.

"Florence, a petite blonde of 108 pounds, five feet in height, was my only love. A graduate of a fashionable school for girls, 18 years of age, well-mannered and attractive. We were engaged to be married. However, Florence did not discourage the numerous amorous letters she had been receiving from other boys. In fact, she was encouraging them, and she would not tell them that she was engaged to me."

REUNION WITH RUBY, LEONE

Then followed a heading "Trip East," Siever wrote:

"I left Pasadena on the S.S. H. F. Alexander, stopped a few hours in San Francisco, then by the same boat to Seattle. There I met oldtime friends, people I knew during my stay in Camp Lewis, Washington. Had a reunion with Ruby and Leone. Helen and Ruby are married now."

Referring to his visit to New York, he wrote:

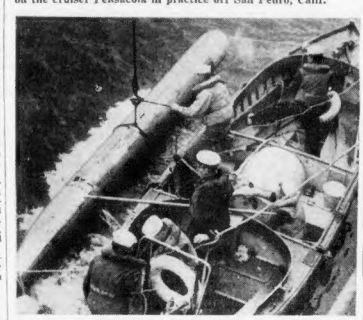
"A Miss Sears tried to pick me up, a model by profession, but we went only as far as ice cream soda. I do not cater to such individuals, but I do like to converse with them. I learn something from anybody, so I consider social intercourse an education."

Deputy Police Heads Without Chauffeurs

There will be no more sergeant chauffeurs for deputy police superintendents. That order went out today from Supt. Martin H. King when he transferred Sergts. James V. Crowley, William Harrow and Edward L. Kelly to Station No. 4, Warren ave., effective Monday.

Flare Traces Torpedo Dash

Naval torpedoes, if lost when used in target practice would entail great expense to the United States government. They cost about $10,000 each. This series of photographs show how they are retrieved by Uncle Sam's tars. Above is pictured one of these costly engines of war just after it is fired from a tube on the cruiser Pensacola in practice off San Pedro, Calif.



The torpedo carries a smoke torch so that its progress toward the target can be observed and to enable the sailors to pick it up when it ends its course. It is brought back to the cruiser and as seen in this picture a motor boat crew rigs it to a hoist to be returned to the deck and prepared for another spin, with readjusted gyroscope to guide it directly to the target.

One of the gun crews removes the torch case to replenish it after the torpedo has been hoisted on deck. The torch case is a can of calcium chloride which flares up on contact with the water, emitting smoke and flame by which, day or night, its course can be followed after it is launched from the ship on its new errand. (International News Photos.)

4 DEAD, SCORES HURT, DUE TO ICY ROADS

Chelsea Mayor's Wife Among Injured in Hospitals

Four persons were dead today and scores injured in accidents resulting from treacherous ice on sidewalks and highways.

Rising temperatures relieved traffic by thawing icy surfaces of streets but the official weather forecast indicated freezing again tonight.

Transportation, by land and sea and in the air, remained hazardous. Casualty lists, as compiled from police reports, lengthened steadily.

CHELSEA WOMEN HURT

Mrs. Lawrence F. Quigley, wife of the mayor of Chelsea, and Mrs. William H. Blanchard, wife of the chief surgeon of the Chelsea Soldiers' home, were both at the Anna Jacques hospital, Newburyport, today, under treatment for injuries received when their automobile skidded on ice and crashed into a parked car on the Newburyport turnpike.

They had been on their way to Exeter, N. H., to bring Mrs. Blanchard's son, William, Jr., from Phillips Exeter academy.

Mrs. Blanchard suffered three fractured ribs and loss of four teeth. Mrs. Quigley escaped with minor injuries.

Harold Erskine, 12, of Adams st., Lynn, while coasting over the hill, crashed into a telegraph pole, suffering a laceration of his left leg.

FOUR LIVES LOST

Victims of the storm last night

Knight, Edmund J., 57, of Garfield pl., Saugus.

Harris, Francis M., 19, of Binghamton, N. Y., a freshman at Colby College.

Monahan, Mrs. Joanna, of New Haven, Ct.

Rosengard, Charles, 71, of 1067 Main st., Haverhill.

Rosengard died today at the Gale hospital, Haverhill, from injuries he received when hit by an auto driven by Leander T. Carey of Medford.

Knight was killed in Lynnfield st., Lynn, while sanding the street. He was struck while lifting a shovel of sand from the back of a truck.

Harris was killed near Richmond, Me., when the auto in which he and two other students were riding Friday to their homes for the holidays overturned after skidding.

Mrs. Monahan was killed in New Haven, Ct., in a collision between a bus and the auto in which she was riding.

Aimee's Ouster Gives Jessie a Headache

Recovering from a collapse, Mrs. Jessie Costello is at her home in Peabody. She became infuriated when Sister Aimee McPherson "fired" her as Boston revival representative and gave the Los Angeles evangelist a severe tongue-lashing in retaliation. She declared that Aimee fired her without cause after having solicited her services and "used" her to draw crowds to the recent Boston revival meeting.

LOUIS J. VANCE, WRITER, BURNS TO DEATH

Author of Many Best Sellers Victim of a Cigarette Fire

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Louis Joseph Vance, well known author, was burned to death early today in his apartment, East 38th st. Apparently the result of falling asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

Vance, who was 54, was found seated in a chair, his hands and face badly burned.

Smoke from the blaze, which was confined to his clothing and body, attracted attention of an employe of the apartment. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

Louis J. Vance

Vance was born in Washington and attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. His first book, published in 1905, was "Terence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer."

Since then, he has written a score of popular novels, some of them best sellers, also short stories, verse and serials.

He was a member of the Authors' Club of London and the Players Club of New York City.

Howard Kyle, actor, close personal friend, said Vance was recuperating from a recent operation on his jaw but had appeared in good health. He returned only a short time ago from a trip to the West Indies.

Vance's well known works included "The Brass Bowl," a best seller around 1907, "Boau Revel," "The Road to Ec-Dor," "The Trembling Flame," "Baroque," "The Destroying Angel," and the "Lone Wolf" series.

He was a well known contract bridge player and a rival of Ely Culbertson. He resigned from one club in protest at Culbertson's election.

Barsanti Will Realign His Business for NRA

Umbertio Barsanti, proprietor of Barsanti's Sea Grill Restaurant at 114 Arch st. and one of the first restaurants of Boston to join the NRA, revealed today, following his notification that he must forfeit his blue eagle, that at one time he volunteered to surrender it because of his inability to meet the code requirements.

His request was turned down, Barsanti said.

"Shortly after I joined the NRA, I discovered that it was virtually impossible for me to pay my employes the minimum rate provided by the President's reemployment agreement, or 'blanket code,'" he said.

"So I went to the local office explaining my situation and asking to be released from my agreement. But they refused to permit me to step out and surrender my NRA insignia.

"When I learned the other day that my restaurant was one of two Boston concerns (the other is the Package Confectionery Company, Sixth st. South Boston) to have its blue eagle declared forfeited by the National Compliance Board, my attorney, Joel W. Eastman, went down to see the local board. He suggested that in fairness to me I be permitted to surrender by blue eagle rather than have it disgracefully forfeited.

"'No, it's to be forfeited—we plan to make an example of Barsanti,' they told Mr. Eastman.

"Sometime later, in the absence of one of the regularly employed young women at the restaurant, Barsanti secured the services of a waitress who at once reported to the NRA people that the code conditions were not being followed. As a result of it, Mr. Barsanti has now been told that he's to be made an example of."

In spite of his NRA difficulties, Barsanti, who fought in the World War and is a naturalized citizen, is still a staunch advocate of the National Recovery Act and plans to reorganize his business and make application to again join the NRA.

Atty. Eastman, his legal representative, incidentally is one of Boston's most ardent and best-informed NRA speakers, making an average of three speeches a day in its behalf.

Cuts Artery While Changing Auto Tire

While changing a tire in front of his home, 5 Pine st., Swampscott, today, Sydney Starrill, 42, suffered a severed artery from a piece of steel he was using as a tire iron. A passerby rushed him to Lynn Hospital.

FAIRBAIRN WILL FIGHT OPENS

Fairbairn, the sheriff's widow, in fight over the estate of Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex county, began today when former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, filed an appearance for Mrs. Minnie R. Fairbairn, the sheriff's widow, in Middlesex probate court.

Mrs. Fairbairn is seeking appointment as administratrix as against Mrs. Carrie E. Tait, of New York, Fairbairn's daughter by a previous marriage. Mrs. Tait petitioning for her own appointment, cited approval by Mrs. Eleanor C. Carter of Lebannon, N. H., Fairbairn's granddaughter.

NEW CHARGE BY LADY LUCIE

Lady Lucie McMillan, widow of Sir William Northrup McMillan of East Africa, today filed charges in Federal Court against Atty. Clinton E. Bell of Springfield, alleging he split fees with other lawyers in management of her $1,000,000 estate.

The new charges grew out of equity proceedings in which Atty. Phillip Nichols, for Bell, asked particulars.

A hearing will be held next week before former Asst. U. S. Atty. John V. Spalding as master.

Lady McMillan charged that through mismanagement her estate of $1,383,420 dwindled to $480,000.

$700,000 CITY SUITS SETTLED

Records in Suffolk Superior Civil Court reveal that since election day, Nov. 7, agreements for judgment for a total of more than $700,000 have been entered in suits against the City of Boston.

The suits were mostly for land damages in connection with the taking of property for the East Boston vehicular tunnel in the North End.

Agreement for judgment for $1,000,000 was entered today in a suit brought by Charles W. Whittier against the city for taking land and buildings at Market and Merrimac sts.

Yale Senior Fined For Strike Activity

New Haven, Dec. 16 (INS)—Lawrence Hill, 19 a Yale senior, of South Norwalk, paid $60 in fines today after being convicted on charges resulting from a recent strike here.

Miss Mae Master and Theodora Potenza, of New Haven, arrested with Hill, were fined a total of $35 and costs.

Crops Worth 427 Millions

Ottawa, Dec. 16—The total value of all field crops in 1933 for Canada was estimated at $427,791,000 in a crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

DALY WEEPS AT MOTHER'S RITES

John T. Daly, of Faxon st., Quincy, awaiting trial in Norfolk County on a charge of accessory after the fact of murder in the death of Harry Riddell, Atlantic baker, at Halloween, 1932, was permitted to leave Dedham jail today in care of Deputy Sheriff Richard Shedd and Lieut. John J. Avery of the Quincy police to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Julia Daly, who died at the Quincy Hospital, Thursday. The funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Church, Norfolk Downs. Daly wept continually during the services. He will go on trial January 8.

Capone Gets Repeal Right

Atlanta, Dec. 16 (AP)—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today granted Al Capone, former Chicago gang chieftain, the right to appeal to the Fifth District Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans from his recent decision denying Capone his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus based on the statute of limitations.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
PORT SHERRY LARGE BOTTLE 95c
LIQUORS—WINES—ALES—BEERS
Open till 11 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
REPERTORY BEVERAGE SHOP
274 Huntington Ave. Near Ken. 0448

Henry Ford Calls Dollar Situation "A Mystery"

By GEORGE H. KENNEDY, JR.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Copyright, 1933, International News Service

New York, Dec. 16 (INS)—Henry Ford in his first public interview of many years today called the depreciated dollar "a mystery" and his troubles with the National Recovery administration "a closed incident."

It was at the showing of his new models in the Port Authority building that Ford, smiling, genial and a little shy, gave his interview to an International News Service reporter.

Down from a hotel, where he has been staying for several days, Ford unaccompanied, strolled through the building and, when hailed, answered questions good humoredly. It was only when the dollar was mentioned that he showed annoyance.

"Don't talk to me about mysteries," he snapped. "You can see these machines of mine work, you can understand that. But the dollar is a mystery to me."

There was a little reluctance apparent in Ford's answer to a question about the NRA.

"It's a closed incident," he said, and added:

"It looks as though business is goin to be good next year."

A group of boys, children of Ford executives, gathered around the automobile men as he strolled down the aisles and explained to them the workings of various models of cars, from a steamer of the earliest vintage up to today.

Ford's own first workshop, taken down, shipped to New York and rebuilt brick by brick on the exhibition floor, engaged his attention. He showed real enthusiasm when he came to a 1908 model T.

"Boys," he told his young companions, "We built 15,000,000 of these."

Weare Questioned in Keenan Slaying

John Weare, sought as a witness of the murder of John P. "Keeno" Keenan at Club Chalet, was located at Cambridge today after Police Capt. James R. Claffin and Inspector Harry Pierce had followed a false clue to Stockbridge.

After questioning, Weare was released temporarily by the authorities. A warrant was to be sought later today for his arrest as a material witness.

● "WHY IT'S SMART TO BE SOBER"
by
Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr.

Boston social leader says that a man may no longer be judged by the number of drinks he can put away in the shortest time, but by the dignity with which he conducts himself among his fellow drinkers. "Now a girl may feel free to say 'I don't drink,' without fear of being dubbed a poor sport," Mrs. Higginson tells us.

● "DIVORCE BREAKS HOMES, HEARTS AND LIVES"
says
Father Corrigan of Boston College

"It 'calls to neglect of children and breeds juvenile crime," says the famous priest in an exclusive interview for this newspaper, in which he points out that prosecution of persons accused of crime in divorce is the most effective means of fighting the divorce evil.

● THE 1933 ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

The only official All-America Team selected each year by the All-America Board of Football, whose members are our own Eddie Casey, Pop Warner, Howard Jones of the famous California "Trojans," Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame, and Christy Walsh.

The names of the players whose outstanding performances on the gridiron this season have won them "All America" honors will appear in the sports section of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

EXCLUSIVELY in TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

WON FAME IN HISTORICAL NOVELS

New York, Dec. 16—Robert W. Chambers, 68, author, died in Doctors' Hospital here early today.

An operation was performed several days ago for an intestinal ailment.

Mr. Chambers had been in the hospital nearly three months. He is survived by his widow, his brother, Walter B. Chambers, and one son, Robert Edward Stuart Chambers.

R. W. Chambers

Chambers was born in Brooklyn, and started out to be a painter, studying at the Julien Academy and L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Returning to the United States he did illustrations for periodicals, including "Life," "Vogue," and "Truth."

But painting was not to be his means of expression. His fertile imagination demanded the printed page, so in 1893 he published "In the Quarter," the first of a long and popular series of novels and works of fiction that brought him wide fame.

His works include fiction, historical adventure, sociological novels, verse, plays and children's books of the outdoors.

He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and belonged to numerous clubs, including the Century, Metropolitan, Authors (New York), Triple Island, Brooklyn, Racquet Union, Saratoga Golf and Rockwood Hall.

WROTE OPERATOR "13"

Chambers' total output in the 28 years of his writing career numbered about 100 volumes.

Interspersed with his society novels came a long series of historical fiction including the popular "Cardigan," "The Little Red Foot," and "The Hidden Children."

At the time of his death he had brought the series up to the Civil war with his last novel, "Operator 13," which is now being filmed and which has already appeared in serial form in the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers.

One of his early ventures was a volume of verse and he was represented in the theatre by several plays.

His first writing fame was achieved in the short story field with a series starting with "The King in Yellow," in 1895, a book of the supernatural.

LOVER OF NATURE

In the early years of this century he entered a new field with a series of American society novels including "The Danger Mark," "The Firing Line," and "The Common Law."

A lover of nature, he introduced this note into everything he wrote. Birds, trees, rivers, meadows, wild animals he loved; and critics sometimes complained he stopped in the midst of an exciting dialogue or action to introduce paragraphs of nature description.

At Broadalbin, he took a keen interest in his home, even refrasting his estate. He was an expert shot and a good angler. In recent years he collected rare furniture, pictures and books.

MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT, ADRIFT

Reported adrift in his 26-foot cabin cruiser, the Frances H., Harry Stevens of Freeport, Dorchester, was being sought today in Boston waters by Capt. George Joseph and a crew of stevedores from the Coast Guard station at Point Allerton.

Friends of Stevens said that he left Wollaston yesterday afternoon. When he failed to return late last night the Coast Guard authorities were notified and an immediate search was started in the vicinity of Boston light, the Narrows and the islands in the harbor.

Newton Death Car Driver Gets Jail

Henry F. Prunaret, 33, of 90 Withington st., Newton, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction on a charge of driving to endanger in Newton District Court today.

He was found not guilty of a charge of manslaughter brought against him when his automobile struck and killed Geraldine Carroll, 14, of Boylston st., Newton, while she was riding a bicycle.

Prunaret appealed the sentence.

Welles Back at Old Post

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Expressing hope of an early solution of the Cuban problem, Sumner Welles reported for duty today to President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of state after his service as ambassador to Havana.

$3 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily

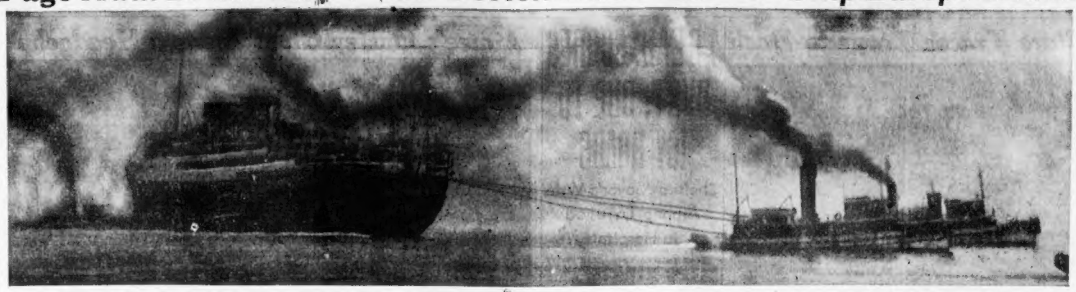
8 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7301

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Tugs Haul Britannic -:- Off Boston Mud Flats -:- Ship Europe-Bound



The White Star motor liner Britannic, with 250 passengers and and a crew of 150 officers and men left Boston Harbor today, after spending 10 hours aground in a fog and sleet storm on the mud flats of Governor's Island. Inspected from stem to stern by surveyors, and her hull examined, the huge vessel, refloated at high tide by seven tugs, proceeded on her voyage to Galway, Cobh and Liverpool. All passengers, some unaware of the grounding until the tugs arrived, remained calm, their chief concern being to get overseas for the yuletide.

GEN. O'RYAN TO HEAD N.Y. POLICE

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Appointment of Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan as police commissioner was announced today by Mayor-elect Fiorello La Guardia, who will take office Jan. 1.

La Guardia also announced he would appoint Fire Chief John J. McElligott fire commissioner.

Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan

"He will be a fire-fighting commissioner," La Guardia remarked, "There will be no switch-club commissioners in my cabinet."

Boston Boat Burns, 2 Die, 7 Missing

Continued From First Page

weak to give his name or those of his two companions.

A message from the island late this afternoon indicated that the lone survivor of the dory was still unable to identify himself or his companions. Utterly exhausted after a bitter cold night, drenched by rain and rough seas, he was more dead than alive when pulled out of the surf.

About the same time, 9:30 this morning, two other dories from the fisherman landed on nearby Pease's Island. Among these survivors were Capt. Albert Hines of East Boston.

CARES FOR SURVIVORS

W. H. McKinney, United States consul at Yarmouth, took charge of all efforts to care for the survivors just as soon as he heard of the disaster. He sent word up the coast that no expense were to be spared in caring for them no matter where they might land, and then asked that they be brought to Yarmouth, by motor boat or car, as soon as possible. From there he will send them to Boston by Tuesday's steamer, he said.

The known missing are:

Eight other members of the Marshall's crew were picked up during the night by the Danish steamer Lars Kruse, the first rescue ship to reach the site of the burning fisherman. It was her radio that first sounded the alarm and brought the Canadian government steamer Arcas out of Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

The cause of the fire, so far as Captain Hines and the other survivors were concerned, was a mystery. Suddenly there was an explosion, they said, and the ship was quickly enveloped in flames, so by the oil rig carried for her auxiliary engines. The captain estimated his position as about 25 miles south of Seal Island light at the time, about 7 p.m. yesterday.

AFLOAT IN 8 DORIES

When the SOS was picked up by the Coast Guard radio station at Wood's Hole and the Radio Marine Corporation station at Chatham, the American Coast Guard cutter Mojave was ordered from her position off Nantucket to proceed to a point 15 miles southeast of Seal Island, the scene of the Marshall's burning. About 15 hours of steaming under forced draft will be required to bring the cutter to the spot.

The schooner was abandoned by her crew of 26 at 7 o'clock last night, according to radio messages from the Lars Kruse. They took to the sea in eight dories. One of these was picked up by the steamer almost immediately on its arrival, and another a few hours later.

The Ellen T. Marshall, a craft of 124 tons registry and 104 feet long and 23 feet wide, is registered out of Gloucester, although she has been fishing out of Boston. She was built at Essex in 1919 and was under command of Capt. Albert Hines, of West Eagle st., East Boston. His son, Ivan, was also a member of the crew.

The greatest confusion prevailed when the ship was first reported afloat in a snowstorm on the high seas, early radio messages placing her as far as 180 miles off shore. More dead than alive when pulled out of the surf.

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GETS RADIO MESSAGE

The Wood's Hole station intercepted one early message from an undetermined source that apparently reported the death of six men. It read:

"All ships and all stations: Schooner giving no name burned and drifting, lat. 48.11, long. 65.40. Six men lost. Others in boats adrift."

However, once the Lars Kruse reached the scene, she kept shore stations accurately, if briefly, informed of the situation, first reporting the burning hulk as a menace to navigation and later messaging her sinking.

The vessel's owners, the United Fisheries Association, said that she sailed from Boston Thursday. Early this afternoon they were still without a direct message from her master or any of her crew.

However, after a night in open seas, icy snowstorms a ni eyes hardly expected to be in a condition to do anything but sleep for several hours. This was indicated in a message from the Canadian Coast Guard Station at Seal Island, It said:

"Dory, your schooner going into Seal Island canaized. One man saved. Too weak to talk. Will telephone later."

The Lars Kruse, meanwhile, reported that she would join the search for survivors to the Arcas, and bring the eight men she rescued into Port Williams, N. S.

RELIEF OFFICER COLLAPSES

Doing relief work as that a frother officer could take the examination for promotion to sergeantcy, Patrolman Joseph F. Donahue, father of six children, collapsed at his traffic post at Congress and Water sts., today.

Taken to th Haymarket Relief Hospital, Officer Donahue was found to be suffering from a ruptured appendix. His wife was notified at her home, 2 Moseley st., Dorchester and rushed to his side. He was later removed to the City Hospital, where an immediate operation was performed.

Officer Donahue on the force less than five years, is not yet eligible for sergeant's examination.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

count, and apparently the President is getting them.

Secretary Wallace "indorses controlled inflation, as a means of promoting social justice, through fairer distribution of national income.

Some will ask just what IS controlled inflation? And exactly what is "SOCIAL JUSTICE?"

This nation is no' made up of two classes, an upper, that inflicts social injustice, and a lower that endures the injustice.

The very rich man of yesterday is the poor man of today jumping out of the window. The individual suffering "social injustice" of five years ago may now be managing a gold mine.

Wouldn't it be a good idea simply to encourage ability now & in the past, will adequate rewards, while arranging by "inflation" or any other contraption, not to let any starve, regardless of ability, if they are willing to work?

On February 9, nine Negroes, including one woman, will be executed by order of the Alabama Supreme Court, affirming nine convictions.

The mass execution, while it does not mean one-tenth as many as the explosion of a single shell might mean in the big war, raises again the question of capital punishment.

There is nothing to be said in defense of the convicted murderers. The woman especially was guilty of murderous animal brutality.

The important question is whether or not capital punishment in cases of ordinary crime really discourages murder, or rather promotes it.

The ignorant criminal, seeing government itself committing legal murder, when angry or offended, might well ask: "Why should not I, also, commit illegal murder, when I am angry or offended?"

Possibly the execution of innumerable criminals, in ancient days, when men and children were executed for what today would not be called petty theft, gradually improved the human race, along lines of the Darwinian "survival of the fittest" rule, reversed.

Among animals the "fittest" are those that can kill the others, while they survive. Among human beings, the fittest are those that refrain from killing others. The law permits them to survive. Has capital punishment for thieves as well as murderers gradually eliminated murderous strains among human beings? Do statistics answer that question?

The French "Black Squadron" of 28 army fighting planes is flying back from North Africa across the Mediterranean to France.

This is not particularly good news for Mr. Hitler or anybody who objects to French domination of western Europe. If a "Black Squadron" of 28 planes can fly over the Mediterranean sea and far over Africa on a "test flight of inspection," lasting weeks, what could one or two thousand of the gigantic French air fleet do on a different kind of flight to the cities of an enemy country?

It is no exaggeration to say that if France declared war on any country of western Europe, in the morning, all the cities of that country could be laid waste, the same evening.

An African writer has said that on every Thanksgiving two prayers should be offered, one, of gratitude for the Atlantic ocean, another of gratitude for the Pacific ocean.

A third prayer should be added from now on, an earnest prayer for a United States air fleet, capable of protecting from attack via the Atlantic or the Pacific.

The customary thing if you want a modern divorce is to accuse your husband of "mental cruelty," eliminating the unpleasant, old-fashioned charge of wife beating or husband poisoning.

Mr. Stafford of Pittsburgh thinks he has a mental cruelty case that ought to be worth two divorces. When he was married, his wife started away on her honeymoon without him, and what was worse, took his automobile to start. Later she wrote she was sorry she could not return because she "was having too good a time."

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LIGHT BANDIT IDENTIFIED

Edward Coffey of teh South End, arrested at gun-point in Point of Pines early today as Boston's "stop-light" bandit, today was positively identified by Herbert Hugger, one of his victims. The identification was made in a "line-up" at police headquarters.

The youth, who at first offered resistance, surrendered when he saw the overwhelming number of Revere officers and police from Boston's Back Bay station, who were aligned against him. A .38 calibre loaded revolver, which police said he admitted owning, was found in a car in the garage.

The young man gave his name as Edward Coffey, 24, of Chandler st., South End. He denied completely in the "stop light" holdups and in the robbery of the night clerk of the University Club early yesterday. Police, however, declare they are positive he is the bandit.

His arrest followed expert detective work on the part of three sergeants of the Back Bay station. They are Charles P. Eldridge, Edward P. O'Neill and Joseph Brawley.

These officers checked up the flight of the bandit who held up the University Club and the trail finally led to the Revere residence.

The officers with Patrolman James J. Reilly and Sergt. John J. Starke and Patrolmen Amos W. Cauley and Oda Sutton, of Revere surrounded the house and captured the youth.

He was brought back to Boston and booked on a charge of robbery while armed in connection with the University Club holdup. He also is being held on suspicion in connection with the "stop light" holdups.

"Bed Room Bandit" Held In $10,000 Bail

James A. Thomas, a Negro, of Market st., Cambridge, known to Cambridge police as "Jimmie, the Bedroom Bandit," was held in bonds of $10,000 today in Middlesex district court. He was charged with breaking and entering the home of George Coffey, 108 Chestnut st., Cambridge, and with larceny of $115 in cash and a $50 gold watch. He pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to Dec. 27.

According to police, Thomas has made a practice of looting houses where bedroom windows are left open.

Safe Foils Thieves in Roxbury Theater

The combination of a safe at Criterion Theater, Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing, proved too much for burglars who entered the building through a skylight today.

The would-be thieves tipped the safe on its side, worked at the knob, but finally left it unopened. Nothing was stolen.

Captain Tells Story of Sea Tragedy

Continued From First Page

they would ever reach rescue and hardly a word was spoken among us.

The weather was thick. We had to yell blind at each other. I couldn't see the other boat and they couldn't see us. It was an order I gave them when I told them to row—and row hard for shore. They heard and we all started.

When I gave the order I thought to myself that none of us would ever make it.

But the others rowed like they never rowed before. The sea was rough. The wind was blowing a living gale and sharp rain pounded into our faces all through the night.

COLD WAS TERRIBLE

Daybreak broke and it helped some. It was too foggy to see anything though and we kept on rowing in the hope that someone would stumble across us and pick us up. I never felt the cold so much in my life.

I saw that my boy got off the boat, but I guess he got aboard one of the dories with some of the other boys. I hope he's saved.

I want to say that every man on the ship knew just what to do and he went about his task like a master. There was no panic. The men worked fast and they had the dories out of the nests and overboard in no time. Nobody left the location until they were sure every man was in a dory.

Who were the boys who were drowned? I wish I could find out. Whoever they are they were real seamen.

This is the first disaster I ever had. It's a terrible thing but I suppose we have to expect it when we go to sea.

SURVIVORS OF SHIP BLAZE

At noon today 16 members of the crew of the schooner Ellen T. Marshall were known to have either been rescued by the freighter Lars Kruse or to have rowed safely ashore.

Those rescued, addresses unknown but presumed to be Boston men, were:

George Vickers
Chester Murphy
Harry Fletcher
John Goodick
George Goodick
George Nesbitt
Everett George
Charles White
Patrick Smallcomb

Those who rowed to shore at Pease's Island, Nova Scotia, were: Capt. Albert Hines, East Boston
Albert Amerio
Cecil Jones, Everett
Albert Budreau
Theodore Nelson
Thurman Crowell
Charles Sirum, Roxbury

Safe at Seal Island was an unidentified man, too exhausted to give his name.

4 BLINDED BY SMOKE SAVED

Blinded by heavy smoke from a basement fire, four persons were carried to the street today from a three-story tenement block at 10 and 12 Beacon st., Chelsea.

The rescued were Miss Helen Beckmorel, 20, a second floor tenant, carried to safety in the arms of Fireman Thomas E. White; Morris Epstein, 32, and Mrs. Alberta Epstein, 30, third floor tenants, taken out by Engineman Joseph Carafa and Hoseman Thomas House, and Mrs. Mary Medore, 73, a third floor tenant, assisted by Lieut. John Barrows and Hoseman Richard Williams.

Cause of the fire was believed to be an overheated furnace. Thick smoke filled the building, thus preventing tenants from making their own escape.

Only persons to be able to seek safety without help of firemen were Benjamin Walczewski and Mrs. Jennie Walczewski, first floor occupants and owners of the tenement. Damage was estimated by firemen at $600.

Newton Woman, 74, Is Bride of Man, 72

Cavalier H. Robbins, 72, of Eastham, and Mrs. Sarah Colby Schaefer, 74, of 197 Washington st., Newton, were married today by Rev. Boynton Merrill in the Second Congregational Church, Newton.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Flora Knowles of Eastham. The couple will reside in Eastham, where Robbins is a railroad station agent.

Fuller's Dog Hikes Miles

Hampton Beach in New Hampshire, at this time of year, is a lonesome place for a puppy dog whose master is attending business in Boston.

So Bobby, a German Schnauzer, belonging to former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, decided today to quit the country and come to town to join the Fuller family.

The Fuller address is 150 Beacon st., but Bobby got it a trifle wrong. He arrived, footsore but eager, at the home of Charles P. Curtis, 244 Beacon st.

Curtis took the dog to the Warren ave. police station. There officers checked up on Bobby's license tag and notified his owners.

GARY AND BRIDE HAPPY, HUNGRY

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP)—Gary Cooper, lanky westerner whose portrayal of silent roles won him a place in the front ranks of movie stars, rolled into Chicago this morning from New York with his new bride, Sandra Shaw, society girl actress.

"Am I happy? What do you think?" he asked a questioner. "Also, we're starved. We've just time to dash to a hotel for a wedding breakfast and then we've got to beat it."

"Beating it," he explained, meant leaving for Phoenix, Ariz., on the Santa Fe "Chief."

Mrs. Cooper wore a black carcoat, Russian sable scarf and brown shoes and hat.

The Coopers were married yesterday in New York. With them on the trip were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields.

Malden Youth Held In Four Robberies

Kenneth W. Hale, of Summer st., Malden, in city court there today, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering four Malden homes and taking loot valued at $800. He was held in $3000 for the grand jury.

Haley was arrested after he was traced through pawn tickets.

U. S. HOLDS UP FRENCH QUOTA

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—Apparently doubting France's good faith in the bargain announced yesterday, whereby France was to permit greater American fruit quotas in exchange for increased French wine quotas in the American market, the state department today ordered the increased wine quotas withheld until further notice.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips advised the American embassy in Paris of his act, and instructed the embassy to investigate the matter.

Under the deal announced yesterday by the Faca, French wine quotas were to be "substantially increased" and France was to quadruple quotas on American apples and pears, and double the quotas on salt pork and hams.

Advices from Paris, however, indicated there was a "joker" in the French end of the bargain a decision by the government to greatly increase the tariff on these American products and impose an importers license tax, which would tend to discourage import of american products.

U. S. Gold Price at $34.01 for 14th Day

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—The government again offered today a price of $34.01 an ounce for newly-mined domestic gold, for the fourteenth successive day.

This figure was the same quoted by the RFC since November 1.

It compared with the London price today of $32.25 on the basis of sterling opening at 85.10½ to the pound.

CROONER KILLER GETS DEATH

Picture on Page 8

New Orleans, Dec. 16 (AP)—The hangman's noose has been ordered for Louis Kehneth Neu, 26-year-old cabaret singer, convicted for slaying of Sheffield Clark, Sr., Nashville, Tenn., business man in a hotel here last September.

The Savannah, Ga. youth stood up before the presiding Judge in Criminal court last night and grinned as he heard a verdict condemning him to the seatfold.

"Gentlemen of the jury, you have my best wishes," he shouted, and a moment later headed for his cell singing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at the top of his voice.

Appeal to the Louisiana Supreme Court may be made.

A confession by Neu, that he also had killed Lawrence Shead of Paterson, N. J., was read into the record.

POLICE CLEAR AUTO SLATE

Police Commissioner Hultman has a Christmas gift in store for traffic ordnance violators — or rather, a New Year's gift.

He announced today that all "tickets" on file at Headquarters would be torn up Dec. 31, and that the violators could begin the New Year with a clean slate.

It has been police procedure for the last few years to dismiss "first ticket" violators with a warning; if a second one is on file against them, they must have a good excuse to keep out of court; on a third, no excuses are accepted, and a fourth means a report to the registrar of motor vehicles.

Lindy in Florida, Zooms Away From Pursuers

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh alighted here at 1:06 p. m., eastern standard time, today, completing a last link in an aerial odyssey that began more than five months ago. They flew the 900 miles from San Pedro, Dominican Republic, in six hours and 33 minutes.

As the Lindbergh plane roared in for the landing, another plane, carrying photographers, followed close on the big red monoplane's tail. During the pursuing ship, the colonel whipped his craft up and thundered back to the east and over the ocean.

Another seaplane then took the air and its pilot maneuvered his craft between the planes of Lindbergh and the newsmen.

Then the colonel again sent his plane into position for a long fast gliding landing.

Since leaving the United States they have flown more than 28,000 miles. They have visited more than 20 countries.

POLICE COMMISSIONER'S CROONER KILLER GETS DEATH

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"Auction Bride" Sues Landlord in Lynn

Mary Jezowski, 17, of Alley st., Lynn, through her father, today filed suit in District Court there for $2000 against their landlord, Antonio Bellanco, of the same address. While tending the furnace under Bellano's instructions, a hot water boiler exploded, burning the girl severely. It is charged.

Miss Jezowski a year ago offered to wed any man who could provide a livelihood for her family and is called the "auction bride."

Angell Animal Hospital

of the

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the PREVENTION of CRUELTY to ANIMALS

184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

LON. 6100

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
PASTOR: RHODES BOOTH, SERVICES, 10:30 Sermon, "DEUS ABSCONDITUS." 12 M.—Sunday School. 7:15 P. M.—GREAT PRELUDE NIGHT. Oratorio "Jesus In Many Lands"; Beautiful Carols and Illustrated Hymns Played, Quartet, Soloists and Adult Chorus; Sermon, "THE LEGENDS OF XMAS." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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BIG CITY MAGICAL ON SCREEN SIRENS -:- WANT HELP CHOOSING PERFUME, SIR?

Stars' Clothes Affected by New York

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

HOW DOES a Hollywood gal look after she hits New York? Does she dress and walk and talk any differently on Broadway than on Hollywood Boulevard? Does New York's sleek sophistication influence the bold and blatant visitors from Ballyhoo-land?

With so many famous screen sirens in the Big Town, it seemed safe to ask them all about it—do New York's slick city ways make blase Broadwayites out of Hollywood's erstwhile hot-cha heroines?

KATIE'S A CHAMELEON

According to Katherine Hepburn, now in New York for her first starring stage play, it certainly does! The haughty Hepburn admits that she changes her clothes and her personality completely as soon as she steps off at Grand Central.

In Hollywood, she bounces about in a beloved pair of dirty dungarees, while in New York she goes brisk and business-like in tailored tweed suits and sweater blouses. In evening clothes, she undergoes still another chameleon-change, and becomes a woman of the world, poised, sophisticated and subdued.

She loathes frills and fussiness of any kind—all her clothes are of a stark simplicity that would drive another woman less sure of her face and figure utterly mad. Yet without benefit of furbelows, Katherine Hepburn succeeds in being smarter than many a be-jeweled and be-furred beauty of the screen.

As an example of the type of thing she prefers, she bought two costumes while in New York that are the last word in chic. One, a daytime outfit, is in eel-gray wool with a lobster-red sweater and scarf and a cape with nutria lining and lapels. Another is an evening ensemble from Chanel—a deep blue velvet coat with an inner vest buttoned over a wine-red crepe gown. She likes her collars high, her sleeves long and her skirts slim—and goes in for fashions that fit her like a sheath.

JOAN LIKES PLAIN CLOTHES

Joan Crawford is another screen celebrity whose clothes are so severely simple that they would give most women stage fright. Yet Joan goes right on wearing clothes that lots of screen stars would label "plain," and looking like a fashion plate in them.

She was in New York recently on a flying trip, during which she ransacked most of our smartest shops, and returned to Hollywood triumphantly bearing much treasures as a silver lame shirt-waist dress (picture that on Joan!), and pale blue evening ensemble of quilted crepe, with a fishtail train and gold-embroidered red jacket, from Schiaparelli.

SMART SIMPLICITY

Of all the screen luminaries now in New York, Helen Hayes has the least flair for fashion—and cheerfully admits it. She knows nothing about style, she says, and cares less.

And her chief ambition is always to wear the inconspicuous costume in which we saw her arrive at the theater, instead of the cumbersome period costumes her part as Mary Queen of Scots requires. She was dressed in a perfectly plain black frock with lingerie collar and cuffs, black fur-trimmed coat and black accessories—a costume in which she might have passed for somebody's stenographer in any crowd of smart New York girls. Helen's idea of fashion is to get her clothes—and then forget them!

Removing Ink Stains

If ink has been spilled on the rug first take up what you can with a clean sponge. Then use warm water, absorbing it with a sponge or blotter in rubbing away the stain. Don't delay this first-aid treatment.

• • •

Any left-over meat may be made into delicious stew if carefully prepared and well seasoned. The meat should be cut into small pieces and slowly heated in gravy, white sauce or tomato sauce. Left-over or fresh vegetables may be added to give variety.

• • •

When fats become too dark for frying or are otherwise unfit for food, they may be be clarified and used for soap grease. Even rancid fat or oil may be used.

• • •

Cloves made a good seasoning for warmed-up meat.

• • •

Do white potatoes sometimes fall to pieces when you boil them? That's easy to avoid. Simply place a small lump of butter in the water before you set the pan on the stove. Simple, isn't it?

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When you are dining before going to the theater with friends you must not be late! You are very inconsiderate of other guests and your hostess if you are not prompt.

'ANYBODY ELSE BUT ME---MYSELF'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"Anybody else but ME!" However ungrammatical, that's the slogan, the theme song that haunts the dreams of half the girls in this side of the world today. I don't know about the other half over the ocean. Our half is full of girls who worship, who imitate, who spend restless and "heigh-ho-such-le-life" hours mooning over other girls. Other famous girls, whose business it is to dress for, be glamorous for, act, for, almost live for a public.

Poor Jill; so pretty a girl in herself, so sweet and beloved by her admiring family and the train of boy pals; she lives in a state of complete upheaval in regard to her own personal appearance and manners. She is lovely in herself, and cannot allow herself to be herself. Always before her is this glittering parade of personalities of the screen, all the way from Lily Damita to Mary Pickford, to unsettle her girlish soul, to scatter her sense of values, stir her ambition into a seething rainbow-colored volcano.

One day it is Marion Davies—her fleece of golden hair, impertinent nose and careless manner of carrying beautiful clothes as though they were nothing at all, just so a fellow has a good laugh. Thinks Jill: "I will be a madcap." And for a few days her family suffer silently under an amazing barrage of high good humor and high jinks. Follow swiftly, to last for a few exciting days, infatuations for Marlene—(Mahrlanah)—with the trousers and the bright, haunting eyes, the lacquered feathers, the bird's wing eyebrows and the deep voice; Greta, the incomparable, with her big feet and graceful walk, her big coats and swinging golden-brown hair, her sudden laugh and her hermit habits, her beautiful forehead and mouth, her melancholy air; Joan Crawford, with the wide shoulders, big mouth with fine teeth, hedgerows for eyelashes; Norma Shearer, elegant, wholesome, delicate, very modern, sleek of hair and makeup; Constance Bennett, haughty, silkenly blonde, thin as a reed, dressed like a countess; on and on and on—the procession is endless, and there are enough lovely screen twinklers to last Jill until her golden hair fades and she no longer cares.

These are only a few of the disturbers of Jill and her pals.

The family marvels at the different Jillis they see and wonder when the real one will come to the surface again and how a fond parent can help the skin-changing along.

"Anybody but ME is who I'd like to be!" is really what is the matter with Jill, and she will recover from that!

NELL BRINKLEY.

No. 249---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MRS. HARRY E. WHITTAKER
Box 72, Segreganselt, Mass.

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

2 cups smooth cottage cheese
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Juice of half a lemon
Pinch of salt
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup raisins

Beat the eggs thoroughly, then add rest of ingredients and bake in an uncooked pie shell in a moderately hot oven.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. L. M. MERRILL
39 Creecen st., Cambridge, Mass.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH CORN AND CHEESE

Parboil peppers, which have been cut in halves and seeds removed, for ten minutes in boiling salted water. Drain one can of corn, add one teaspoon salt, ¼ tsp. paprika ½ cup grated cheese and fill shells. Set into oiled pan, adding ½ cup of hot water. Bake at 375 degrees F. until crumbs are brown.

MRS. C. W. LEE
172 Bernice ave., Woonsocket, Rhode Island

MYSTERY SANDWICHES

8 hard cooked eggs
¼ lb. American cheese
1 small onion
1 pimiento
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika

Put all ingredients through food chopper and add seasoning. If not moist enough, add oil until of creamy consistency to spread on bread.

MRS. EDWARD DOYLE
2 Willis ter., Roxbury, Mass.

CREAM CHEESE AND BAR-LE-DUC SALAD

Arrange on individual salad plates four leaves of crisp lettuce; put one cream cheese in river, press a generous amount over each nest of lettuce, then arrange a teaspoon of Bar-le-duc (red currants) on each salad plate. Serve with French dressing. The color combination of green lettuce leaves, white curls of cream cheese, and bright red currants is very pretty.

MRS. EDWARD SWEENEY
2 Walnut ct., Roxbury, Mass.

A LUNCHEON SANDWICH

1 cup of grated cheese
1 cup finely mashed lima beans
1 tbsp. butter
1 egg, beaten
1½ scant tsps. salt
½ tsp. mustard
1 slice of hot toast

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the cheese, stirring it until it melts. Add the salt and mustard and cook about 4 minutes, stirring it smooth. Then add the mashed lima beans (other beans may be used), and the egg. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly and serve on the hot toast.

EVELYN KOORIS
11 Rockhill st., Foxboro, Mass.

GINGER CHEESE MUFFINS

2 cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 beaten egg
¾ cup milk
4 tbsps. melted shortening.
½ cup grated cheese
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt
½ cup molasses

Stir all the dry ingredients together. Beat the egg well and gradually add to it the milk, then molasses. Slowly add second mixture to dry ingredients, stirring constantly. When smooth, add the melted shortening and fold in the grated cheese last. Bake in moderate oven in greased muffin tins. Serve hot with butter.

Cooking by Rhyme

A doughnut recipe which the young cook will readily remember is cleverly given in rhyme:

A cup of sugar; a cup of milk,
Two eggs, beaten as fine as silk,
A teaspoon of salt, nutmeg—or lemon will do,
Of baking powder, teaspoons two,
Lightly stir the flour in,
Roll on pie board, not too thin,
Fry in lard, just short of burning,
Take out just as brown they're turning.

Favorite of Collegiennes

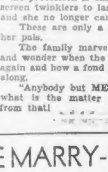
It rules the college campus, goes to class with sweaters and old tweed skirts, goes to formals with lames and velvets (and with the addition of long earrings). We mean the hair-dress. Hair is parted low on the side, combed back ingeniously, calculated to show the widow's peak, and brushed smoothly over the ears, which may or may not show. The back fluffs out in curls and ringlets, held in by jeweled pins or combs.

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

THIS IS the magic time of year, the heart goes soft and spills over like ice cream on the Fourth of July.

Somehow, under the mystic influence of the winter solstice, all of us feel that the pulse to emulate Santa Claus and to give until it hurts — until it hurts the helpless recipient.



Helen Rowland

This year, of all years, there should be no clamp on the pocket-book, and the dollars and pennies of all who are solvent should flow like Niagara Falls. Yet discretion is the better part of generosity; and here are a few "Christmas Don'ts" to guide the thoughtless giver.

• • •

Don't send that handsome basket of sweets to a woman who is on a diet. It will only prove a cruel temptation. And with the same money you can buy candy and things for a dozen hungry kiddies who are NOT trying to "reduce."

• • •

Don't give any man cravats or cigars or cigarette cases until you are SURE of his taste in such things. Nothing makes a man feel so foolish as to be forced to wear an aurora borealis necktie when his taste runs to subdued effects and non-shrieking haberdashery.

• • •

Don't embarrass the current "Boy Friend" with a gift which is too personal, too significant or too costly. If he is NOT in love with you, it will only arouse his suspicion (object matrimony). And if he IS in love with you, it will probably dampen his infatuation. A he-man doesn't like expensive gifts from a woman—it goes against the grain. Spend the money for an overcoat for some shivering youngster or some jobless man.

• • •

Don't hang the mistletoe too conspicuously. The invitation to the kiss is superfluous these days. Men don't need any encouragement. Nothing would give the average attractive man a bigger thrill than to meet a girl that he didn't HAVE to kiss. It would be such a novelty!

• • •

Don't keep the holly and the Christmas tree up until they wither and begin to fall. Many an innocent home has cursed fate (and his wife) when he stepped on a holly leaf with his bare foot. And nothing—except dead love—is deader than a defunct pine tree.

• • •

Don't get a conscientious complex and tell little Junior that there isn't any Santa Claus. The great trouble with the younger generation today is that it has no dreams, no illusions, no visions. Its IMAGINATION has been stunted. Keep the fairy tales of youth bright and glowing as long as you can.

Buy Something That You Like to Sniff, But Do Consider Her Taste

By Therese Deschamps

PERHAPS YOU were the man I watched with amused interest at the perfume counter yesterday.

First he became slightly pop-eyed at the array of bottles. Then he sniffed, and sniffed, and sniffed at the behest of the salesgirl. He felt foolish. You could see that in the way he glanced around. As I walked away, he seemed to be getting more puzzled with the passing of the moments. I thought I, with a sigh, in desperation he'll probably point to a pretty bottle. And his lady fair, who loves lavender or lilac in the English matter, will choke a bit every time she applies the musky, Russian perfume he has given her.

When you remember that the modern gal daily sprinkles her handkerchief with exotic drops, dabs perfume on the tips of her ears, scents her lingerie, and sometimes—help, help—even her cigarettes, this gift business ought not to be so complicated after all.

Of course if you don't know the kind of perfume she likes it's better to come right out and ASK her instead of risking choosing one she won't enjoy.

Or here's another bright idea: Why not pick one that makes a definite appeal to YOU? The charming and alluring recipient will likely use the scent you bestow upon her when you are about, so select something you like yourself.

• • •

If you are torn between two or more odors for your loved one, don't let that stop you. A gal should always have several perfumes. Not because of the old "scent-to-fit-the-mood" advice, but simply because when one has used the same perfume for any length of time, one becomes so accustomed to the scent that no personal delight is gotten from it . . . and too much is apt to be used. I know how you men dislike that!

A light, buoyant perfume is the loveliest gift you can choose. For daytime use, particularly, heavy exotic odors should be avoided. A perfume never should be purchased simply because it is the newest and latest rage.

• • •

You can "say it with perfumes" which will fit all occasions and emergencies, from eau de cologne to rub an aching head to glamorous fragrances that will supply balm for her spirit, and a compliment to all those mysterious and delightful secrets of her personality that you practical and earthly souls—mere men—usually overlook.

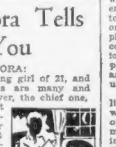
To help you, I've made up a list of delightful new perfumes with a brief descriptive phrase of each. (Don't misunderstand me. These aren't the only ones in town by any means . . . just the ones I have seen and liked.) If you want it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Say Merry Christmas with perfume—and you can't go wrong!

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am a young girl of 21, and my problems are many and varied. However, the chief one, the one that has been getting in my hair in the worst way is my father. Now I must admit that he is a peach, and I know it. Does everything that I possibly could wish him to do for me, and never denies me anything that I want.



But here is the trouble. He's gone along, the delightful old thing, with that mistaken idea that parents should keep up with their children, and remain young with them. Consequently he comes with us on most of our parties, acts somewhat like a college man himself, and generally monopolizes both girls and men. This performance puts an air of restraint on the celebration, and does sort of spoil the party. How can I tell my father this without hurting his feelings? I wouldn't do that for the world.

BELINDA, Brookline.

DEAR BELINDA:

Of course you realize that that is one of the most common fruits among the people of another generation . . . they just can't realize that they're slipping a bit behind the foolish antics of your youthful cronies. It's a very difficult thing to let go of the few remaining ties of youth, and I must admit that I rather admire and like your Pater Familius for his spirit.

To prevent his injecting the Methussalaic note into the evening's proceedings you might try saying (in an offhand way . . . be sure of that) "Father you are so attractive and interesting that you disrupt my parties." If it doesn't work try this . . . a kill or cure method.

Take up skiing, motoring, etc., drive 30 or more miles for your entertainment. do the most strenuous things you can think of, and when his rheumatic knee begins to shriek in protest, he'll absolutely pray for the hearth, and peace, in self-defense.

PANDORA.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Of Course Not

Question: Will cold cream make hair grow on the face? My skin is very pale and I really need to use plenty of creams, but am afraid to.—Mrs. C. J. R., Beverly.

Answer: Certainly not. Creams will not promote the growth of superfluous hair . . . So stop worrying and use them. Tender, dry skins need plenty of lubricating creams this sort of weather.

"Model" Figure

Question: My problem is to lose 25 pounds, but I would like to lose them rapidly, as my getting a job modeling depends greatly on my figure. I am in very normal health and can stand a strenuous diet if you suggest one.—Mrs. L. B., Somerville.

Answer: I am sorry, but I do not advise "get-thin-quick" diets. They are foolish and apt to injure your health permanently. Reducing by diet should be done only on the advice of your physician, and under his personal supervision.

It's not wise to lose more than two pounds a week. Rose eating combined with regular exercise will help you.

• • •

Please

Will "Embarrassed" of Beverly and Mrs. O. J. F. of Brockton kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal answers? You forget to enclose them.

Planning a Party for the Young Bride

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to be married in a few weeks. It will be a very small wedding. Just his parents and mine. Now here is where the questions come in.

1. A few weeks after the wedding my girl friend and my mother plan to have a shower in my honor. This is their idea. There are about 50 girls and women that mother and I know very well — and she would like some sort of get-together. Would it be proper to invite them to some bridge or Saturday afternoon . . . serve luncheon . . . then play bridge? Or isn't this the thing to do? Tell me frankly . . . does it look as if we want their gifts if this is done in this way? If it does, this idea is out entirely. It is just that there will be no wedding that these people can attend, or even reception, and to have something is what every months wants for her daughter. There isn't the money and the least expensive way will be the best. If the above sounds all wrong to you, please suggest another idea for us.

2. Just what would the procedure be in a party like this? I mean, when should I come in? This doesn't have to be a surprise luncheon, does it? Would it be the thing for my husband (to be) to be present at this shower, or not?

1. I like very much this plan of your mother and of your girl friend to give you a party after your marriage, to get together your friends to celebrate your marriage. But I don't like the idea of having the party designated as a "shower." Especially since you say that if this party will give the appearance of a bid-for-gifts, you don't want to have it. Why does the shower idea have to enter at all? If nothing is said about the fact that the party is supposed to be a shower, then this gift business won't need to be considered. And it shouldn't be considered, I think. The best taste would be for your mother and your friend to plan to give this luncheon followed by bridge, and have it just this, not a shower. It would, as you have partly planned, be an excellent idea to have the party at a hotel (if it is impossible to have it in your mother's home) on Saturday afternoon. Or it would be less expensive, of course, to have the bridge first and have a tea afterward. Then it might be more conveniently given in your mother's home or in your friend's home. But this, of course, all depends on convenience, chiefly space!

2. I see no reason for having this a surprise luncheon, and this idea would be forced and pointless. Make it the plan to keep all of the arrangements as simple and natural as possible, with no bizarre touches. It would be given just as any other luncheon party would be given.

Since the luncheon is for women guests only, it would be inappropriate to ask your husband to come, even after the bridge.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. MARJORIE R. MEANS OF BOSTON IS announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Means, today to Mr. Arthur Lithgow Devens of Hereford st., Boston . . .

Miss Means made her debut in the winter of 1930-31 and is a member of the Vincent Club . . . Her father is Mr. William Gordon Means of Essex, Massachusetts.

Mr. Devens was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1930 and is a member of the Hasty Pudding and the A. D. Clubs . . . No time has been set for the wedding.

MARTHA MEANS

Another important engagement in the social world is being announced today by Mrs. George E. Hall of Meadowside, Dedham, who announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Jean Hall, to Mr. William R. Bascom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Bascom of St. Louis, Mo. . . .

Miss Hall made her debut in the season of 1930-31 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She is a talented musician and has taken part in many society shows . . .

Mr. Bascom was graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School. The engagement is being announced at a small tea for relatives and intimate friends. No wedding plans have been decided.

* * *

Return from Art Circles in Europe

THE CHARLES CUNNINGHAMS, of Milton, who have lived abroad since their marriage last year, have returned . . . Mr. Cunningham, who was a star athlete at Harvard and married the beautiful Eleanor Lamont of New York, has been studying art with the idea of becoming curator at some museum . . . the idea now is to find the museum.

* * *

Deb Eunice Usher Bows at Tea

AT THE TEA WHICH Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Payson Usher are giving this afternoon to present their debutante daughter, Miss Eunice Usher, the debutante will receive in a Frenchy outfit of pansy blue crepe trimmed with a darker shade of velvet. She will carry a velvet muff dotted with sweetheart roses . . . Her mother is wearing a dress in the popular eel gray shade of velvet with a lame bodice. Elizabeth Langenberg, the head pourer, will be gowned in green cut velvet with a corsage of yellow roses . . . The Belmont home of the Ushers will be gay with flowers and candles for the occasion . . .

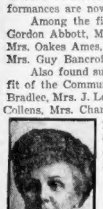
* * *

"Toad of Toad Hall" Patroness

MRS. NELSON BIGELOW, of Milton, chairman of patronesses for "Toad of Toad Hall" and a member of the Junior League's entertainment committee, is in charge of their large patroness list. "Toad of Toad Hall" is the title of the children's play being presented by the League Players at the Repertory Theater on December 27, 28 and 29. Tickets for the four performances are now on sale at Herricks.

Among the first names in the patroness group are: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. Gaspar E. Bacon, Mrs. Guy Bancroft, and Mrs. Walter Baylies.

Also found supporting this annual play given for the benefit of the Community Health Association are: Mrs. Edward C. Bradlee, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Charles Collens, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Harold C. Cutler, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Kirkland Gibson, Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Neil Rantoul, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Charles Rogerson, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Bernard Trafford, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, and Mrs. Harry K. White.



Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer

* * *

Play Preview on Radio Waves

MISS DOROTHY LAWRENCE, past president of the Boston Junior League and now head of the Volunteer Service Bureau, will speak over Station WEEI Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the interest of "Toad of Toad Hall." In a five-minute talk she will preview the delightful play to be put on by the Junior League Players at the Repertory Theater and the worthiness of the cause it supports: The Community Health Association and the Leagues' own welfare program. The time has been donated by the Jenney Manufacturing Co.

* * *

Art Exhibit at League Gallery

FROM MONDAY, DECEMBER 18 through Saturday, the 30th, Mr. George Demetrios, an artist and teacher of some of the most interesting of modern theories on figure composition and structure, will conduct exhibit of his sculpture and charcoal figure drawings at the League Gallery.

On the opening afternoon from 4 to 5:30, Mr. Demetrios will be at the gallery talking informally on his theories, methods of work, and the exhibition itself. All members of the League and their friends are invited and urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

* * *

In the Junior League ballroom on Tuesday at 3:30, Mr. Russell Codman and Mr. Charles Codman will give an informal talk and demonstration on the use and serving of some of the fine wines. Members are invited and may obtain tickets for their guests.

WOMEN CRUSADERS ORGANIZE FOR EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

MODEL RAIMENT FOR CHARITY

DEBORAH ROOT

The marked contrast in styles, au fait for equestriennes, was stressed in the garb worn by Deborah Root, of Uxbridge, and Miss Emily Wainright Browne, of Brookline, at a recent style show at the Copley Plaza. Their work in philanthropic movements prompts them to take more than passive interest in campaigns to raise funds of the needy and their presence at the recent style show in the latest creations for horsewomen was prompted by their interest in charitable work. (Boston American Photo.)

EMILY W. BROWNE

Rallying Call to Resound at Parties

MRS. JOHN GORHAM PALFREY, chairman of the women's division of the emergency campaign of 1934, has sounded the battle cry for the campaign from the uptown headquarters at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in putting the Women's Crusade into action this coming week despite its proximity to the Christmas holidays. Mrs. H. Parker Wittington is in charge of the Crusade. Her immediate assistants are Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Horace Frazer, Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. Harry Liebman and Mrs. Harvey Bundy.

This crusade is not a canvassing committee. The first step in stimulating the work is a chain of neighborhood coffee parties throughout Boston and surrounding suburbs. A hostess opens her home and invites her friends and neighbors in for coffee, morning afternoon or evening, and a speaker from the campaign will address the gathering. A film depicting the work of one of the hospitals or agencies will be shown and a question period will follow.

Among the many hostesses who are opening their homes for coffee parties are Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Francis G. Barnes, Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. Albert Bigelow, Mrs. R. W. Bird, Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr., Mrs. Jeanette Cady, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mrs. A. B. Conant, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Bradbury Cushing, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Robert F. Daley, Miss Anna Cutler, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Wallace B. Donham, Mrs. John J. Driscoll, Mrs. Henry Erhard, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mrs. Samuel E. Guild, Jr., Miss Elsie Friedman, Mrs. H. E. Gutterson, Miss Alison Haughton, Mrs. Harry T. Heyward, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. E. P. Joslin, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Colin MacDonald, Mrs. Warren MacPherson, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. George Monks, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. John W. Meyers, Mrs. S. Max Nelson, Mrs. Berns Nelson, Mrs. Carleton Noyes, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Dexter Paine, Mrs. Ernest M. Parsons, Mrs. John Perkins, Miss Charlotte Peirce, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell, Mrs. Winthrop R. Scudder, Mrs. Max Shoolman, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. Norman B. Smith, Mrs. Eliot Spaulding, Mrs. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. J. Perley Staples, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mrs. William J. Underwood, Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Joseph Warren, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Miss Wheelock's school, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Arthur Williston, and many of the sewing circles.

UNIQUE

A departure from the accepted type of evening wrap was worn by Mrs. Forrester A. Clark, the former Katherine L. Burrage, at a recent society event. True to the garb of the monks, from which it was adapted, the unique wrap featured a cowl as the most striking element of the silver lined raiment. (Boston American photo.)

Hostess at Tea for Holiday Visitor

Miss Anne Marshall Boos of Beacon st., is entertaining at tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Theodore H. Galland, the former Elinor Coues of Spokane, Wash., who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Coues of Monmouth ct., Brokline, until after the holidays.

Dance Climax of Alumnae Program

A SUPPER-DANSANT IN the Sheraton room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel will be given by members of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae as their farewell to the old year, on Wednesday, December 27. Under the patronage of many prominent Bostonians, Miss Ruth Walsh and Rosemary Gorman are perfecting the arrangements, which forecast a fitting climax to a successful social season.

On the executive committee are Miss Agnes McHugh, Miss Grace Maloney, Miss Phyllis White, Miss Rosemary O'Neil, Miss Mary Lane, Miss Martha Hurley, Miss Kathleen Fleming, and Miss Eleanor Sullivan. Mr. Malcolm Martin, Mr. Joseph Tulic, Mr. John Walsh and Mr. William O'Connor will be ushers.

* * *

The Emmanuel College Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Jane Holland, will present two Christmas plays at the auditorium Monday afternoon at 3:40 with orphans from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children as the audience. After the plays, each child will receive a gift.

Agnes McHugh

Frances Carr, of Cambridge, will have the leading role in "On Christmas Eve," with Rita Guthrie, of Belmont, taking the lead in "Christmas Mystery Play." Assisting roles will be played by freshman and sophomore members of the society, including Dorothy Lonergan, Alice Quartz, Eileen Sullivan, Catherine Barry, Gertrude Healy, Mary DeWire, Patricia Cahill, Betty Vatter, Anna Murphy, Claire Busby, Martha Buckley, Loretta Murphy, Olive Dalton, Helen Goodwin, Dorothy O'Hara, Mary Dunn, Katherine Flatley, Helen Delaney, Mary Scanlon, Margaret Brooks, Louise Spencer, and Mary Kenney.

* * *

Dance Progresses

PLANS ARE WELL ALONG for the Christmas dance of Trinity College Alumnae, Boston Chapter, which will be held at the Barclay Club on Dec. 26. Members of the younger group are assisting Miss Kathleen Moran of Boston, chairman of this event.

Included on the committee are Mrs. John Dunphy, Miss Florence Hurley, Miss Dorothy Poor, of Swampscott, Miss Katherine Crimmin, of Newton, Miss Ruth Cox, of West Roxbury, Miss Mary McMahon, of Brookline, and Miss Mary McGillicuddy of Boston.

Garden Group to Sell Yule Greens

Mrs. James D. Colt is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual sale of Christmas greens under the auspices of the Farm and Garden Association, which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 19 and 20, from 9:30 until 5 o'clock. Wreaths, garlands, sprays and Christmas trees and especially decorated pine cones, kindlings and favors for the table will be available.

Mrs. Colt's assistants and their duties are as follows: Mrs. John P. Ramsay, vice chairman, Mrs. John H. Cunningham and Mrs. Henry V. Greenough in charge of decorated wreaths; Mrs. Irving Marshall, refreshments; Mrs. Irving Wight, decoration of hall; Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, pine cones and kindlings; Mrs. Charles King, favors and ornaments; Mrs. Rodman Peabody and Mrs. Charles Rowley, bundles and delivery; Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, sales slips; Mrs. Edward C. Moore and Mrs. Edward V. Huntington, cashiers. Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Harold Murdock and Mrs. George U. Crocker will preside at the information desk.

U. S. Girls Found Most Alert

New York, Dec. 16 (US)—American girls are better trained and generally fitter and faster than those of other nationalities, Dame Katherine Furse of London, director of the World Bureau of Girl Scouts, declared here.

Dame Furst is the only woman admiral of the world. This honor was conferred because of her World War work as the head of 7000 British girl volunteers. She added:

"I have found American girls the most alert mentally. The girl scout movement is growing stronger all over the world, especially in India."

'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE GAY HOLIDAY SPIRIT PERVADES the social strata and holiday shopping lists require attention. So we find in the downtown area Miss Christiana Bartlett in one of those fascinating gray caracul coats with a wide cravat collar and her curly brown hair fluffing out from beneath the rim of a matching beaver hat and a slip of mistletoe in her buttonhole. With her was Phyllis Forbes, a debonaire young lady, wearing one of those smart little toque hats.

Grace Gelinas, whose engagement has just been announced by her mother, Mrs. Ralph J. Gelinas, to Mr. Ellery H. Clark, Jr., is combining her Christmas shopping with gathering of the trousseau. Especially charming in a bright wool sweater suit with a fur coat of brown mink and a tiny red hat. And of course it will be remembered how charming she looked at her engagement tea in sapphire blue velvet. Also doing the town was that enchanting trio of debs from the North Shore, Lee McKean, Marie Turner and Alice Burrage. Lee in a green wool sport frock and mink coat; Marie Turner in a striking Ocelot coat with silver fox collar and a trig little tailored hat; and Alice Burrage with a little muff to match her brown lapin coat.

Alice Burrage

Now Mrs. Edward Whitney of Cambridge the other night at Elliott House concert more beautiful than ever, and she is one to whom the term, "beautiful" actually applies. Her violet blue eyes with heavy curled lashes, golden brown curly hair and a lovely expression make her one of the outstanding beauties. Her husband is a professor at Harvard. Also glimpsed at the concert Mrs. Maurice Osborn, nee Nancy Cabot, with all the Cabot distinction, in a black velvet semi-formal gown.

Joanne Palfrey, and Anna Bird, pals of this season's flock of debs seen shopping together. Anna in a brown tailored coat with a "Gay Ninety" cape-collar, and a very attractive brown hat. Joanne wore a wine-red sport frock, a tam with a nifty little feather and a short fur coat.

Have you heard that that attractive little deb of last year, Mary Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell, of Beacon st., who went to Chicago this fall to write poetry and study English literature, has been voted the sweetest girl in the University of Chicago.

Johnny Dean, and Martha Chapin had a gorgeous time at the Farmers' Frolic dancing the Virginia reel. Martha was the envy of many a young maiden to be chosen by Harvard's football captain for the Virginia reel.

B. U. Girls Plan 2 Yule Celebrations

Two Christmas celebrations will be held by residents of Fox Hall, Boston University dormitory for women. A candlelight service will take place at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the dormitory. Christmas carols will be sung and stories told under the direction of Mildred Keefe of Mattapoisett and Arthur Hewson of East Hartford, Ct.

Next Tuesday evening the girls will celebrate with a Christmas party and tree, full of gifts.

Denny Guests Will Attend Box Party

Mrs. George Parkman Denny is giving a box party at the Repertory theater on Sunday evening for her debutante daughter, Miss Charlotte Denny, who will be hostess to a group of friends at Beatrice Herford's monologue recital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cotter are entertaining in the same manner for Polly Cotter, and others looking forward to this unusual Sunday evening entertainment are the I. Tucker Burrs, the Larz Andersons, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Mrs. Hazen Clement, Miss Martha Alford, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, the George Dewson's and Mrs. C. Nichols Greene and her son, who are entertaining, the Horace Drinkwaters, Miss Laura C. Hills, the Misses King, and Miss Dorothy Foster Gilman.

Society Notes

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Miss Marguerite Sullivan the senior prom at Radcliffe was held in the spacious living room of Agassiz House, last evening. Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of the college, with members of the administration staff, were the patronesses. Assisting Miss Sullivan were Miss Dorothy Bevin, Margaret Pickering, Margaret Hughes, Phyllis Haggerty, Jane Carr, Alice Hickey and Bernice White.

* * *

THIS AFTERNOON AT THE Newsboy's Foundation on Somerset st., philanthropic Boston will turn out for one of the oldest and most interesting annual charity affairs, when the Christmas dinner bridge of the Daily Industrial School is held, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, of South Boston, is in charge of the party.

Dr. Kinsolving Sees a Future Full of Hope

By Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Rector of Trinity Church

Despite the privations and hardships, we are privileged to be living in one of the most alive, significant, promising and thrilling epochs in the history of the world. Not that we can point to much that is achieved and satisfactory to date, for we are still suffering the consequences of the selfish, sordid demoralization of a decadent decade. Still, we feel everywhere the presence of a new mind, a new attitude among people, a readiness to amend and reform old institutions, and to attempt monumental changes, a hospitality towards new ideas, which is full of promise for the future. We cannot but be inspired with a sense of the possibilities of today and the potentialities of tomorrow. We may rejoice, as man once rejoiced in Italy at the Renaissance, or when they traveled the Roman roads during the first century in company with St. Paul.

It is a commonplace that human nature loves to cling to its customs, and dreads to budge from its ruts. The apostles of change, evolution and improvement have generally been criticized, and frequently crucified. But today there is a new liberalism in the atmosphere. We have lately escaped much of the cheap shallowness that despised the past, and we have found many going back beyond the whole epoch of material industrialism—the century and a half between 1780 and 1930, to admire the church of the 13th century, or the civilization of the early guilds, or the social manners of the age of chivalry. A far larger number have trained their eyes upon the future to envisage a new co-operative society which deals seriously with the long hope of human brotherhood, and fairness and fullness of life.

Deeming this liberalism of outlook, this eagerness for a social experimentation, a mandate from the people, the government loses no time in presenting new and distinctive measures for recovery and reform. With a like energy we must do our utmost to bring in the new day. We must dissociate ourselves from the tendency of human nature to expect some one else to win salvation for us, and beginning by dealing with our own human nature and customs, we must press for the profound cure and the transforming power that will come to us when we lay hold on the resources of God.

Look up and lift up your heads, for, as you do your part in bringing religion and morality again into the midst of our world, your redemption and the redemption of your country draweth nigh.

McKone Court to Conduct Festival

The annual Christmas festival and dancing party for the benefit of the unemployed members of the Fr. McKone Court M. C. O. F. will take place Monday evening in American Legion Hall, Cedar Grove, Dorchester.

Miss Mary Monahan, chairman, is assisted by Margaret Keeley, Rose Harvey, Sally O'Brien, Margaret Collins, Anna McGee, Marie Broderick, Mary McKay, Mrs. Margaret Drummond and Mary Flanagan.

Joint Chanukuh Festival Tonight

Twelve brotherhoods of Greater Boston will join tonight in a joint festival and dinner in celebration of the Chanukuh, joyous festival of the Hebrew calendar which Boston Jewry, in common with the rest of the world is celebrating this week.

Featured among the speakers will be Dr. Leon Mones, dean of the New Jersey Normal School, and Samuel Finkel, former state senator.

Truth is beautiful and divine no matter how humble its origin.—Michael Idvorsky Pupin.

Mr. Tarkington and a Lost Short Story

—By G. K. Chesterton—

LONDON.—I see that Mr. Booth Tarkington has selected what he believes to be the six best short stories in the world, published in the *Golden Book*.* This sort of game is great fun, especially when so good an artist plays at it, and we may be quite sure that so good an artist will play at it, and only play at it. That is, he will not take it too seriously. He does not really mean that we can measure tail stories as if they were really tail; that is, with a foot rule. And I think we may maintain the pleasing paradox that, in most cases, a short story ought to be a tall story. He knows we cannot solemnly record that a tale by Ambrose Bierce has twice as many marks as another tale by Rudyard Kipling any more than we can say that one sunset was precisely two-and-a-half times as harmonious as another sunset.

The purpose of one so selecting is not seriously to maintain that six particular people have run a race or won a prize. It is probably the more just and noble purpose of annoying other people, whose favorite works have not been included in the list. That is the real and healthy passion behind the making of all anthologies, the desire to exercise a despotic and defiant fastidiousness, having the courage of caprice.

* * *

Easy to Pick 600

THE list given here is indeed very reasonable and well-balanced, a good Maupassant, a good O. Henry, Anatole France's celebrated episode in the life of Pontius Pilate, and Stevenson's gorgeous medieval grotesque with its glimpse of Francois Villon. I grudge the space occupied by the other two stories, but this is simply because I do not happen to have read them. If I knew them I should doubtless be ready to die for their rights in the matter.

As it is, the gap in my reading might allow me to sneak in some cozy little bit of blood and bones and vampires from the work of Poe, and I should rather like one short story, by Henry James. His long stories were much too long, but in short stories, even he had to stick to the point, though he was a little like a man everlastingly sharpening the point of a pencil till it broke out at sheer sharpness, and he patiently started again. He had one weird story, about a man who did not exist at all unless there were other people to look at him, which is a masterpiece of a cracked, incredible idea clarified in a short space. Mr. Wells has some nice little nightmares in that line also.

But, of course, we all know how it works or rather does not work. Everybody faced with the question feels that he cannot possibly select six stories, but he could quite easily select sixty stories and, in a short time at a reasonable salary, 600 stories. A good collection of short stories would be the most attractive job. But a short collection of short stories would be the devil. The more praise is due to Mr. Booth Tarkington for the firmness with which he faces the fury of the world and produces his own favorites.

* * *

Choicest Is Missing

BUT I note the challenge here partly because of a curious accident, whereby one of my six short stories is a lost story and I should have to advertise for it all over the world. I think about the best written tale of this type I ever read was in a thin little rag of a paper I bought sitting in a Paris cafe.

It was years ago: I do not know the name of the paper or the author or the story or (what is saddest of all) even the cafe. It was a sort of fairy tale; it was also a masterpiece. It began with the best exercise ever written in the Poe and Baudelaire styles, of the pale poet against a background of poplar and cypress, with decorative furniture constructed largely of skeletons and green wine (presumably, one hopes, poison). It ended with one of those pure diamonds of French irony, as clear as crystal and yet having a hundred facets; a great truth that might be taken in a hundred ways. The poet, after toying with the poison, decided to go down through the dark trees and drown himself in the river. And, as he went, he met strange cripples and monstrosities, and by a magical license he divided his limbs and senses among them by a last will and testament, giving an arm to one cripple and a leg to another, his eyes to a blind man and his ears to a deaf one. Then, when we await the dull splash of his suicide in the dark river we are only told that he dumped himself down on the bank, a shapeless trunk without arms, legs, eyes or any normal senses and "proceeded to experience the joy of living." *La joie de vivre.*

You can take that as the joke of a skeptic; it might quite easily be the vision of an ascetic. It is as if Voltaire had become a mystic. But it is nearly the best story I know and I have no notion who wrote it or what became of it. If it is among the known works of some famous man somebody may inform me. If the author was educated and went back to his father's fronmonger's business in Caudebec I will some day bring a very prim French wreath to a very proper French grave.

—The stories are *"Boule de Suif,"* Guy de Maupassant; *"Shoes,"* O. Henry; *"The Procurator of Judaea,"* Anatole France; *"A Lodging for the Night,"* R. L. Stevenson; *"Professional Santa Claus,"* Booth Jameson; *"Deep Canyons,"* Elizabeth Stanley.

Monday

FRANK SULLIVAN gives consideration to Transmogrification.

Havelock Ellis discusses *"The Fighting Instinct."*

Charles Hanson Towne pounces upon the literary tea.

Bruno Lessing casts his bread upon the Rome Zoo.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers continues to tell things as he sees them.

War Machines

—By James M. Cain—

FOR some time past there has been a great deal in the periodicals about the next war and how it is to be fought. There are to be bombing planes, capable of going 160 miles an hour and dropping two tons of explosive with accurate aim. There are to be poison gases the like of which we have never seen. There are to be Zeppelins with greatly increased cruising radius. There are to be tanks that will go 50 miles an hour over the roughest terrain and that will carry the brunt of attack. It is all very alarming and, making due allowance for writers and their love of the bizarre, probably not far from the truth as to how things will work out.

But what nobody seems to notice is that while all these inventions are supposed to be in reserve for "the next war" in general, the only war in which they might conceivably be used is the next war in Europe. The moment you move war off the European continent it becomes simple and, as nearly as war can, sensible.

The medieval knight, for example, was obviously a direct ancestor of the modern tank: he wore so much hardware that he had to be lifted to his horse and he was a perfect product of that European imagination which dotes on lances, pennants and armaments for their own sake quite apart from any necessity that might exist for them in actual combat.

But the moment the medieval knight landed in Mexico in the 16th century he had to abandon all this hardware. First, he had to discard metal armor and wear deerskin armor. Next, he had to face the fact that there wasn't any real need even for that and so presently he had to come out in no armor. Coming down a bit later there was one Braddock, who tried to fight the American scouts under the discipline of the Coldstream Guards and fight Indians by rigging a continental artillery through the woods and got beautifully shot up for his stubbornness.

* * *

AND coming down to our own times there have been a number of wars in the last ten years outside of Europe; revolutions in South America, in Mexico, in Cuba; a war against the Riffs in Africa; the not affair between the Japanese and the Chinese in Asia. So far as courage went, so far as men meaning it when they called these were all wars for keeps. They involved rifles, machine guns, artillery, some airplanes. But they didn't involve all these absurd, idiotic weapons that Europe goes in for when it starts to fight; weapons that has changed gone in for when it started to fight from the war chariots, the ballista, the works of circumvallation of the Romans straight down to the weapons we know of in our own times.

This is what I am trying to say: War in general is one thing; war in Europe is something else. Europe likes war. The man is unfitted who follow with gilt on his tunic, is as potent there now as he was when Caesar conquered the Nervii. So that this recent uneasiness need surprise nobody. They have always had war, they are always going to have it, and we had just as well get used to it and quit being so idealistic that we have to help them fight. Or foot the bill.

To a Sweet Disciple

I HAD no objection
To teaching you, miss,
The subtle art of
Bestowing a kiss;
Nor did I mind
The tingling sensation,
Accompanying
Each demonstration.
I taught you well,
I did my part;
You, in turn,
So mastered the art.
My darling pupil,
Since you have flown—
I hear you've acquired
A school of your own.
Stephens Berman.

"My last line in the limerick contest won an auto, dear!"

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

WE ARE a nation of faddists. We take up every new notion that comes along and one hears nothing around dinner tables but talk about the latest thing to do. Our enthusiasm for some cult may not last very long, but while it is the vogue to believe in this or that we go at it with youthful vigor. But just as people who leap into sudden and ardent friendships soon lose their interest we drift away after the first rhapsodic impulse.

Of course, health and diet are uppermost in our minds most of the time. Anything that will help us to be stronger receives our earnest attention. I recall the period many years ago when the Kneipp Cure was talked about *ad nauseam*. A certain German doctor discovered that it was wise to arise at dawn and in bare feet to walk through the dewy grass. A strenuous procedure, but it was amazing how many of us followed the good physician's advice and raved of our improved condition. Not only in this country, but all over the world the fad took hold. Then, suddenly, as if at a given signal, everyone stopped wandering through the grass and remained stolidly and dreamily in bed. I do not know if Dr. Kneipp is still living; I only know that what he preached has vanished as if he had never spoken.

High-Speed Stuffing

THEN came the fad for Fletcherizing our food. Dr. Fletcher had said that we all ate too fast, that we did not masticate our food and that we suffered thereby. It sounded like sane talk. Yes, when one came to think of it, we did bolt our food —witness the "quick lunch" restaurants that business men indulged in. They sat at counters with their hats on, like a regiment of monkeys, and stuffed a sandwich and a cup of coffee down their throats, with the rattle of dishes all around them, paid their checks, left diminutive tips and hastened back to their important affairs at the office. This, Dr. Fletcher held, was insanity. We should all soon have acute indigestion and probably die of it. Particularly if a piece of mince pie was swallowed for good measure. That sounded reasonable. But he said that if we ate slowly, counting the number of bites we took, we should soon discover that we needed far less food than we supposed.

So we all began to Fletcherize. We did it seriously, conscientiously. Instead of hurrying through a meal we took our time, and even a few of the brokers of that day, eager to learn how the market was going, realized that it was better to conserve their health than their wealth. Office boys came in late after an unbelievably slow lunch, but no one scolded them. The typists were late, too, but so was the boss. No one complained, for ever we not becoming a robust, healthy nation?

Then someone said that this was all wrong. If we masticated too much we would paralyze the salivary glands, since it would have so little to do down there in the dark depths of us. Nature had a way of taking care of us pitiful human beings. And this sounded equally sane and sensible. How foolish we had all been! What a silly flock of sheep we were! And so, overnight, we drifted back into our old habit of eating just briefly as we pleased. Yet there must be a middle ground, for no one will be foolish enough to concede that it is wise to eat hurriedly. But we are not a people of half-measures. We go at everything full force. That is our weakness as well as our strength.

* * *

Calories and Proteins

JUST now everyone seems to be dieting —men and women alike. Each has a secret formula which he thinks the best of all—or, rather, each had until a short time ago. Then came news of the Hay Diet and we all took to that. All the newspapers, all the magazines had enlightening articles concerning this latest invention and recipes were given over which we pondered and rejoiced. Some of us lost the number of pounds we desired to lose and declared that we felt immeasurably better. Others complained that in their case it did not work, but these must have been people who never gave the diet a decent chance. Calories and proteins are discussed everywhere, but already there are rumors that too much dieting is not intelligent.

It became smart, in fact, not long ago for everyone to defy a certain unpopular law. It was flaunted *en masse*. In a body we expressed our disapproval of it and when we felt the chance we said so at the polls. Now there is an earnest movement on foot to make it smart to obey the mandates of the Government, not to encourage bootleggers and whatever proprietors of speakeasies there may be left. The good citizen is urged to purchase his wines from licensed dealers, and one hopes that we shall be sheepishin in this, running true to our old form. The American people right-about-face very easily. It is going to be interesting to watch their next step.

"I'm alright down to there."

Freedom of the Knees

—By Oliver Herford—

I USED to be quite a theatregoer in the old days, when Drama was pronounced *Drarmer*, never *Draymer*, and Theatre was spelled *Theatre*, not *Theater*, as it is today.

In those days a first night really was a first night and not the third or fourth of a series of invitation rehearsals and you met everybody who was anybody, including Dan Frohman and Winthrop Ames.

Next to D. F., Winthrop Ames was my favorite New York manager. Once I nearly sold him a play. We got as far as lunch at Sherry's to talk it over and that's where the project ended. We never spoke of it again. What was the matter, I never knew—whether something was wrong with the lunch or with the play it is impossible to say. Whatever it was, it in no way affected our friendship.

* * *

NEVER was there a *premiere* at the Little Theatre at which I did not have a seat in the front row. In that exquisite playhouse with its restful schems of decoration any seat was a luxurious invitation to the soporific relaxation which is the benison bestowed by nothing so perfectly as by an orchestra chair or a pew.

I am inclined to think that, considering all things, the greatest comfort of a front seat is the freedom of the knees. It almost amounts to that of a *chaise longue* or a "chair" in a London playhouse, which is practically the same thing. In a scene which called for darkness, both in the house and on the stage, you could put your feet up on the rail of the orchestra pit. There is nothing more restful than that position, but you have to be careful not to fall asleep lest you provoke unfavorable noises from the audience when the lights are turned on.

* * *

IT is my belief that one of the contributory causes of diminishing theatre patronage in recent years is the reluctance of the patron to pay the price of an orchestra seat and be unable to hear more than an occasional word, unless he be lucky enough to get a seat inside the first six rows.

The actors' larynx and vocal chords are, as everyone knows, his most precious possessions. But everyone does not know that many actors will confess quite openly that they never think of straining their voices for the benefit of any auditors beyond the sixth row.

Why doesn't some enterprising theatre owner get Mr. Frank Sprague, who invented the electric elevator, the electric railway and heaven only knows what else, to design an electric stage which, by means of magnetic attachments to the soles of the actors' shoes, would project their voices to the furthermost corners of the theatre? Not that it would make any difference to me—the best Sprague electric-stage-acoustics in the world would not induce me to give up my beloved front seat overlooking the haunted cave of a banished orchestra.

Where else would I hang my cane? One of the first things that endeared the front seat to me—even more than its vocal proximity to the stage—was the convenient rack of the orchestra rail upon which to hang my cane. Occasionally, however, this proved embarrassing, sometimes when applauding vigorously my cane would be worked from its moorings and fall with a deafening clatter down to unknown depths.

Once this dreadful thing happened in the breathless moment of an intense dramatic pause and as I saw all heads turned me-ward and heard scattered hisses I longed to throw myself after my stick. Karl Schmidt, then editor of *Everybody's*, happened to be among those present and when the man in the next seat exclaimed, "My God! What's that!" Karl, in rather a bored voice replied, "Oh, it's only Herford; he's dropped his stick into the orchestra pit." And Karl, as he told me later, didn't even know I was in the theatre until he heard the familiar sound.

All

You're all that's ever on my mind
When I'm with you or all alone;
The only trouble is, I find,
You're all that's ever on your own.
Brock Milton.

Letters I'd Love to Mail

By J. P. McEvoy

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 15.

To a Serious Young Man,
Oakland, Cal.

DEAR Sir: I appreciate all the nice words. I agree with you. I am fearless and brilliant and a bit erratic. And I cover a lot of territory. I am spread out a bit thin, to be sure—anyone would be who covers as much territory as I do. But my opposition is spread out just as much as I am. That is why I resort so often to a quick kick when they are expecting a magnificent plunge through center.

Read this first paragraph over again and you will have received your first lesson in writing for newspapers. Notice the nervous, staccato style. The attempt to say something—anything. The result—a complete paragraph.

Very little more than that is expected of you. When you start a sentence, finish it. Do that often enough and you have a paragraph. One paragraph leads to another. Before you know it you have written an article.

* * *

HOW do I select my subjects, you ask. Well, this time I selected you. When you wrote you selected me. When Ludwig wrote he selected Napoleon. When Maeterlinck wrote he selected a bee. When Aristophanes wrote he selected frogs. Paul of Tarsus wrote Epistles (letters, to you). I write letters (epistles, to me). That's lesson number two for you, and don't forget it.

When is the best time to write? Dawn is the best time. Or midnight. If you start at dawn and write until midnight you will accomplish much more than if you start at midnight and write until dawn. That is called compensation.

Einstein calls it relativity, but nobody has called Einstein yet. Some day they will, and another idol will tumble in the dust. People will blame Hunk Anderson for that, too, but I say if Rockne had lived Hitler would never have come to power.

Is it necessary to have a college education in order to become a writer? Obviously. Where would Shakespeare have been without the Massachusetts Institute of Technology? Or the Missouri School of Mines? For that matter, where would the Missouri School of Mines be if it hadn't been for that good, grey poet, better known as the White Cliffs of Dover? And our forefathers. And our pioneer mothers. Ah, they were giants in those days! The Orioles was a good team, too. And will you ever forget the Maine Stein Song? Let's.

* * *

WOULD I advise you to take up writing as a career? Certainly not. Take up anything else; be a ventriloquist, a track walker, a designer of straw hats for horses. It doesn't matter. First thing you know you'll be a writer. You will be dashing off your memoirs. You will be addressing women's clubs. But start out as a writer and see where you get.

Will you ever become so important you will be asked to design a straw hat for a horse? Ridiculous. Every field will be closed to you. People will sneer at you and say, "Just a writer; what does he know?" And of course they will be right. They have an instinct. They know intuitively that no one would set out deliberately to become a writer if he could do anything else.

When you ask how do I go about getting an inspiration you touch me where I really live. I have never told this secret to anyone else. For years I used to put my feet in hot water and allow an electric fan to play on my brow. Then I tried putting my head in hot water and allowing an electric fan to play on my feet. Both of these devices were good.

But one day I hit upon a master stroke; I put my head in an electric fan and worked the typewriter with my feet. THAT DID IT!

Helpfully,
J. P. McEVOY.

Women

Women? What are women?
Here's my diagnosis
Women are the thorns of life—
And women are the roses!
Donald King.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—Before the advent of the automobile Rome society turned out every afternoon, around five or six o'clock, and rode in carriages, victorias, barouches and other horse-drawn vehicles, around and around a circular road on the Pincio gardens. It was one of the sights in those days and if you happened to be in Rome you'd hire a rig and join the procession as naturally as you would go to see the Coliseum or St. Peter's. I went through it once and had a grand giggle. Because those swells took it all so seriously. They would pass the same equipages again and again and gravely take off their hats to the same person a dozen times.

There are some old dukes and marquises and counts who still keep it up, but the glamour has passed and the procession these days is a skinny, trickling stream. Because an auto can zoom around the course in three minutes.

* * *

Glimpses of Infinity

BUT the beauty of the gardens still remains and the view is as impressive as it ever was. The gardens are high and, from the ramparts, you can see the dome of St. Peter's and the Castle of San Angelo, two of the finest architectural sights in the world, especially at sunset when the sky takes on wonderful tints and hues and all outlines are softened and you feel that you're looking into infinity.

These Pincio gardens are an annex to the Villa Umberto I. The Villa Umberto I used to be called the Villa Borghese, after one of the famous old families of Rome, one of whose members became Pope in the seventeenth century. The Borghese finally went broke — land poor — and sold their villa to the Italian government, whose property it now is. Why they called—and still call—the place a villa heaven only knows. The house which rests there—it is now a museum—is merely a dot in a tremendous park. And this park is one of the most beautiful ones in the world.

Wonderful cypresses and ilex trees, oaks and rare pines, willows and walnut trees. Acres of flowers and, even in late November, they all were blooming. The air filled with perfume.

* * *

Palace for Eating

BUT centuries before the Borghese came into existence this spot was a famous park—probably more beautiful than it is today. In one quarter of it, which is now called the Pincio, Lucullus, the champion epicure of his day, built himself a sumptuous palace. I'm on Lucullus' trail because, one of these days, I want to get the low down on the wonderful feasts. After he died the place went to a chap named Valerius Asiaticus.

This was in the reign of the Emperor Claudius, about the year 50. Messalina, who was Claudius' third wife, took a great fancy to this palace in the park. So, according to the imperial historians of the day —it's the same story under a modern dictator—she brought a bunch of charges against Valerius Asiaticus, swore that he was a traitor and a crook and had him condemned to death. Valerius arranged a funeral pyre for himself and opened his veins. Before he passed away he told the servants to be careful that, when his body was burned, the flames did not damage the beautiful trees.

Messalina took possession of the villa and gave a wild party. The only trouble was that the party lasted for several years. One lover after another came into favor and a grand time was had by all.

During most of this time her husband, Claudius, was busy with expeditions to various parts of the empire. But, after a while, even the dumbest husband learns. Overwhelmed, in the end, with proof of his wife's debaucheries, he gave an order that she be put to death. The news came to the Pincio gardens and Messalina's mother said to her, "Life is over; naught remains but to look for a decent exit from it." Here is the historian Merivale's account of the end:

"But the soul of the reprobate was corrupted by her vices; she retained no sense of honor; she could not proceed to voluntary death as if hope still existed; when suddenly the doors were burst open, the tribune and his swordsmen appeared before her and Eodus assailed her dumb stricken as she lay, with contumelious and brutal reproaches. Roused at last to the consciousness of her desperate condition, she took a weapon from one of the men's hands and plunged it resolutely against her throat and bosom. Still she wanted resolution to give the thrust, and it was by a blow of the tribune's falchion that the horrid deed was finally accomplished."

* * *

Ghost of Damsel

WELL, it's a ghastly story from which we all can derive a moral, according to our taste. I can't manage to squeeze much sympathy for the lady out of my reaction, but, at the same time, I think her husband was something of a slob. A man, whether he be emperor or bootblack, who cannot control a wife, is a fool to raise one.

The gardens were beautiful today. There were just enough fleecy clouds in the sky to temper the glare of the sun and every leaf and every flower quivered in a softened light. Many people were afoot here, too, admiring the coloring of the plants and the slow turning of the foliage of the trees. I just rambled about, smoking a cigarette to pollute the atmosphere, and seeing everything that I saw. But, all the time, the thought of Messalina haunted me.

Her feet had trod these paths. Perhaps it was in yonder grotto that she had staged one of her wild revels. "Women girt with scanty fawnskins danced as drunken Bacchanals around her, while she herself, with her hair loose and disordered——"

Listen! I'm a husband and a father and I hold aloft the banner of "Behave Yourself!" But, gosh ding it all——!

To My Assiduous Librarian

Obligingly you recommend
Novels on every shelf
I hate to spoil your sport, but, gosh!
I'd love to choose myself!
Norah Smaridge

The News in Pictures

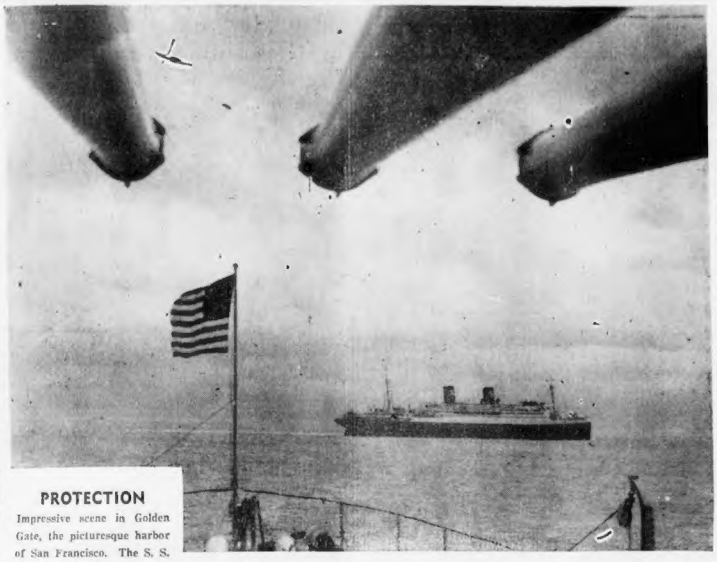
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

Throughout the World

ANOTHER JOB FOR SANDRA

Having made good in the movies under the name of Sandra Shaw, Veronica Balfe, New York society girl, said, "I do," and became bride of Gary Cooper, who on screen has caused many a feminine heart to flutter. On day before wedding they were photographed at a charity dinner in New York.

—Photos by Boston Evening American and International News Photos.

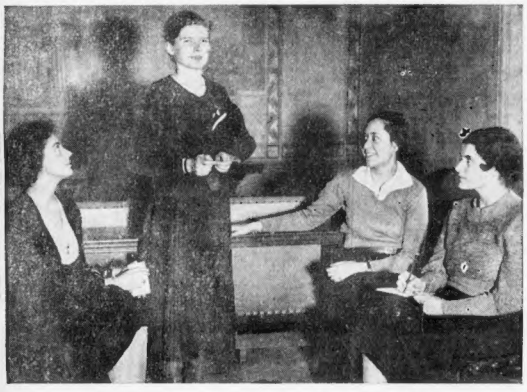


PROTECTION

Impressive scene in Golden Gate, the picturesque harbor of San Francisco. The S. S. President Hoover proceeding to her berth under the protection of the mighty guns of the U. S. S. Pensacola. World commerce and naval might are both represented.

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART SKATES

Forgetting for the moment her divorce action against Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford was so happy to be where there was good skating that she hopped into Central Park for a whirl. The cameraman caught Mary as she put on her skate-shoes.



WELLESLEY DEBATERS TWICE VICTORIOUS

Wellesley's debating team have defeated capable arguers of Lafayette College and Williams. Represented in this year's notably effective oratorical group are Jeanette Sayre, South Orange, New Jersey; Dorothy Childs, Germantown, Penn.; Emily Marks, Des Moines, Iowa, and Audrey Price, Brookline, Massachusetts.

TRAIN NUPTIALS

Betty Compson, (left) screen favorite became bride of Irving Weinberg (second from left) on observation platform of "The Chief," noted train, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. City mayor and 5000 movie fans participated. Betty and her man continued on train—as start of their honeymoon. Others in group are Mrs. Tingley; Miss Edna Monohan, county clerk; Mayor Clyde Tingley, of Albuquerque, and J. L. Gober.

QUIET INDIAN MEAL

The only to eat Indian cornmeal, according to motion iture celebrities, is just while a lense is exposed and prior to good hearty dinner of more edible dietary items. Here Mae Clarke and Sidney Blackmer, notably and obviously of Hollywo, are going through a cornmeal sequence while on romantic vition at Palm Springs, California.

DIRGE CROONER

Louis Kenneth Neu, on trial for the slaying of two mumposed a tragic song in cell in the New Orleans Parishon. It is called "Fit as a Fiddle and Ready to Hang." Tbison bloc resounds with the mournful but melodious voic the prisoner, who is convinced he will go to his death. hr to his crime he was a night club singer.

ALICE AIDS BASKET FUND

Charlotte Virginia Henry, diminutive star of the super-feature photoplay, "Alice in Wonderland," is invited to the American Christmas Basket Fund Dance by Morey Pearl, orchestra leader and radio singer. The function will be held at the Tent Ballroom on Monday for the needy folks of Greater Boston.

"TOAD OF TOAD HALL"

There is a swirl of activity at Marlboro st., where the Junior Leaguers are preparing for presentation of the "Toad" at the Reperotory Theater. Deborah Hall and Mrs. John Andrews Hamilton, Jr., are busy painting scenic effects. The play is to be given late this month.

TWINS—AND BEAUTIFUL

Miss May Flemming and her sister, Grace, were among the large attendance at the British Ball, held in the Statler Hotel. Many years of confusion regarding their identities has resulted in these pretty Boston girls carefully avoiding similarity in dress. Their attire is invariably modish—and different.

BROTHERS MDIVANI

Facing the world from a slight barbed-wire entanglment, Serge Mdivani, former husband of Mary McCormic, andDavid Mdivani, former husband of Mae Murray, are shown at he Los Angeles County jail. They were booked charged wih misappropriating $34,047 from their oil enterprise.

REDEMPTION PHOTOPLAY

Gives Comedienne Dramatic Role for First Time

-:-

Inn Waitress After Many Years on Stage Still Cares for

ROYSTERING STUDENT PRINCE

Una Merkel Sparkles Beside Richard Dix in New Film "Day of Reckoning"

In "Day of Reckoning," currently featured first-run picture at Loew's Orpheum, it is the star, Richard Dix, whom the court convicts of theft. But this department, here and now, pins a cinematic guilt upon Una Merkel, for she "steals" the show as niftily as any one within a good many months. In this task, she is aided and abetted by Stuart Erwin, himself almost a habitual "picture stealer," by that impish child, Spanky McFarlane, and by an unidentified baby. This last is one of the least camera conscious of all the film we ones.

* * *

The story is rather heavy melodrama in the main, being a tale of how Dix embezzled to clothe Madge Evans, luxury loving wife; of how Conway Tearle purloined her heart while the husband was serving time. Charles Brabin directs it cleverly enough, the jail sequences are lively, the domestic scenes are realistic. But it is the subplot that saves the day.

* * *

Miss Merkel is the maid in the house, and Erwin the milkman. How these two, and the children, capture oil and laurels almost, and at the same time peg into an otherwise drab tale is worth seeing. They make "Day of Reckoning" far better than just another outmoded melodramatic movie.

* * *

On stage, the Orpheum has a larger show and one of excellent variety and balance. The vaudeville contributes an exceptionally good adagio dance by Ruth Miles and Eddie Kover. Bobby Jarvis and his company maintained the high standard with a miniature musical comedy revue which included several fine impersonations. Billy Gleason, a Boston product, was well received, and as always, afforded plenty of opportunity for laughs. Others on the bill were the colored entertainers, Dixie Deas and George Tynes, Joe Kelso and Company and Maximo, "The Cuban Wonder."

Premiere for Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The program for this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra teems with modernity. At the outset there is a world premiere of "Moon Trial" by Emerson Whithorne, American composer. Then follows the first American performance of Igor Markevitch's Introduction and Hymn, followed in turn by Bloch's glowing rhapsody, "Schelmo," with Jean Bedetti as solo 'cellist. In the face of all this, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, so familiar to concert-goers, more than holds its own.

Mr. Whithorne's suite is in four movements, each of which was suggested by natural phenomena of the California scene. The movements are titled successively Death Valley, The Devil's Kitchen, Palos Verdes, and Surf at Malibu. In turn, the music, which is expertly characterized, is suggestive and spiky descriptive (if a mere Eastern provincial may judge).

Above and beyond this, the music for its own sake has freshness and striking originality. Instead of succumbing to the temptation of orchestral "effects," the composer makes the instruments serve the intensely vivid and remarkably condensed musical thoughts. Aided by what seemed like a most effective and sympathetic performance from the orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky yesterday, the composition and the composer were enthusiastically applauded.

Only one of Markevitch's Three Hymns, which were first performed in Paris last summer, was played with the Introduction yesterday. This young Russian wonder—scarcely 21 years of age—is the current Paris darling. His "Rebus," played here last season, was musically as enigmatic as its title, but it is rhythmically and musically exciting far more pleasurable than anticipated. This music, as the rest of the program, gained from Dr. Koussevitzky's penetrating presentation and the orchestra's brilliant playing.

The performance of the Bloch rhapsody glowed with Hebraic ardor under Dr. Koussevitzky's baton. Mr. Bedetti's rendering of the elaborate and difficult solo stanzas was warmly applauded. The symphony, at the close of the program, received, it seems to me, a more reasoned—though not less exciting—presentation from Dr. Koussevitzky than ever before. Tempi, orchestral balance, dynamic shadings—all seemed inevitable in the performance yesterday.

Lonella Parsons' column and other theater news on Page 14.

'Road to Ruin' Holds Over

"Road to Ruin" will remain at the Majestic. The film has met with great success, because of its appeal to the emotions and to common sense alike.

"Road to Ruin" tells the story of a young high school girl, Ann Dixon, played by Helen Foster, who is led astray via the gin and roadhouse route, and of what happens to this young woman and her friends. The fault for the delinquency of Ann and her companions is placed on the parents.

In the cast with Miss Foster are Nell O'Day, Richard Tucker ad Paul Page. The action is fast moving and interesting, and adults are admitted, the age barrier having been placed at 18.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"From Headquarters"; a. m., 9, 11:43; p. m., 2:16, 4:49, 7:22, 9:55.

Death Valley, The Devil's Kitchen, Palos Verdes, and Surf at Malibu. In turn, the music, which is expertly characterized, is suggestive and spiky descriptive (if a mere Eastern provincial may judge).

RKO-BOSTON—"If I Were Free"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:36, 4:49, 7:53, 10:49.

STATE—"The Women in His Life"; a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:20, 5:00, 9:40.

TREMONT—"These Thirty Years"; a. m., 11; p. m., 12:41, 2:28, 4:05, 5:42, 7:55, 9:06.

MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30, 8:40.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Invisible Man"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:37, 4:56, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"My Lips Betray"; a. m. 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 9:50.

FENWAY—"Jimmy and Sally"; p. m., 2:13, 4:49, 7:25, 10:01.

MODERN—"Cradle Song"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:18, 4:06, 6:54 9:42.

HOWARD—"I am a Fugitive"; p. m., 12:36, 6:21.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Day of Reckoning"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"A Bill of Divorcement"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:53, 9:51.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"World Changes"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:09, 3:57, 6:45, 9:33.

Film Sally

Claire Trevor, who has the feminine lead in "Jimmy and Sally," hilarious comedy at Paramount and Fenway.

Screen "Alice"

"Alice in Wonderland" is now announced as the feature attraction for the Paramount and Fenway, beginning next Thursday.

Otto Kruger Is Bright Star at State

By HARRIS MORGAN

At last Otto Kruger comes into well merited stardom in the movies. By rapid stride he has mounted to stellar naming ahead of the title of "The Women in His Life," new film at Loew's State. He does so well, and his aides pace so finely at his heels, that this is an expert actors' picture, the kind in which cast shine even though the story and direction be rather ordinary.

* * *

Kruger is a mixture of gay Lothario and super-criminal lawyer, who always wins acquittal for his man, or woman, client. From big cases he turns to playing around with the butterflies, shipping off to Miami or some other rendezvous. So excellent in his art is Kruger that he is equally at ease and equally convincing, in courtroom or on whippet course.

* * *

For plot there is a snarl of interwoven characters and motivations. Kruger is too ardent with one of his flames to prosecute the defense of an alleged slayer, so his assistant loses the case, and the man is doomed. This man's fate thereafter hangs in the background to kick up the thrills, as Kruger, the lawyer, becomes a common sot. But in the nick of time he snaps out of it and, by brawling gangster lion in his lair, secures evidence that saved the condemned man just as they are strapping him in the electric chair.

* * *

Hectic is the word, and "meller" it is, to the last word. But Kruger and company put it over; which is the more to their glory, as they are unaided either by director or author.

* * *

I liked the State's short features, including a new Mickey Mouse, the Hearst Metrotone News, a Venetian travel film and a short musical comedy.

On stage, are Sammy Liner and Harry Fink, pianist and trumpeter respectively who score big.

Nathan Ehrlich Is Appointed Manager

Nathan Ehrlich has been appointed assistant manager of the Park Theater. He is a brother of Joseph Ehrlich, formerly with Loew's Theaters. He is a Boston boy and was educated in the Boston schools. Acting under the direction of Edward Weinstock, managing director, Ehrlich will have full charge of the house staff and "front of the house" operation.

Lilian Harvey Brilliant on Met Screen

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"My Lips Betray," at the Metropolitan, is Miss Lilian Harvey's second appearance on a Boston screen. As on the previous occasion, the picture is distinctly all her own. For this lovely little lady, quite elfin as to personality, weaves her own airy way through the movie, which turns out to be another mythical kingdom yarn.

* * *

It so happens that this is the first film Miss Harvey made at Hollywood, her second having beaten it to showing publicly. This one has a Cinderella complex. The lively actress is a cabaret singer, lifted from the ashes of modest livelihood by a scandal to a throne. Briefly, it recurs something after this fashion:

By chance, royalty's auto comes to her call. The young driver, (El Brendel) is tipsy, Repeal fashion. He is glad to give the lady a "pick up." Gossip sets afloat a rumor that this is the young king's off-color sweetheart. Inasmuch as the lady minds not a whit the ill repute she gets, the report is Dame Fortune in disguise, the king (John Boles) hears of it and seeks the feminine cause of it all.

* * *

Light as gossamer is the thematic texture, and only a rare artist like Miss Harvey could insist life. She does, marnificently. She catches all the delicate shadings, since delightfully, and dances with charm. She also gives the dull dialogue a good deal of sparkle.

* * *

In short, again Miss Harvey is a vastly talented actress who rises over all handicaps. When they do not give her a right story, with the right direction, she will repeat for American audiences what she did for the world audience in "Der Kongress Tanzt," the finest of all musicals.

In minor roles, Brendel, Henry Stephenson and Irene Browne shine, and Mr. Boles does look uncommonly handsome.

* * *

On stage, the Met's score is even higher. Here is a very spirited revue, with brisk comedy handled by Val and Ernie Stanton, who merit all this applause. Other stars of the show are Bill Farrell and his Dad, Sue Hastings, and Alena and Evans.

Sweet Smile

Lillian Roth, one of the many stars in "Take a Chance," featured on the Scollay screen tomorrow.

Birthday Fete for Loew's

For January, Loew's theaters announce their 30th anniversary month, to be marked by special features and picture offerings. Few organizations in the motion picture industry can boast of a 30-year record, and the matter of fact, 30 years is almost the life span of the motion picture as an entertainment medium, and when Marcus Loew opened his first theater in January of 1904, it was one of the first such theaters in the country.

Loew's State and Orpheum are planning a special program of activities for the anniversary month. By special arrangement with the producers an unusual number of outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists pictures are available for selection during the four-week period starting January 5. Included in these films are Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady," Robert Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers" and "The Cat and the Fiddle," with Ramon Novarro.

Melodic Operetta of Romberg Retains Charm That Won American Audience

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Somewhat a tremulous wanderer in foreign fields, those where the motion pictures romp and gambol, I wedged my way last night into the RKO Boston Theater to see an excellent tabloid version of the great operetta "The Student Prince," and a good picture featuring Irene Dunne and Clive Brook called "If I Were Free."

George Hassell, the kewpy-midied comedian of "The Student Prince," once explained his facility in the part of Lutz to an enthusiastic admirer by disclaiming all credit for his performance with the explanation that practice makes perfect and he has had eight years or so to get proficient in the role.

That is sheer modesty. Mr. Hassell is better than ever as Lutz, and Gertrude Lang, Berta Donn and Charles Hedley as Kathie, Gretchen and Prince Karl respectively, give the admirable presentation of the Sigmund Romberg operetta all the authority it needs.

Here is a bargain. You see "The Student Prince" in all its essential parts, retaining the best score Romberg has yet manufactured, for the price of a gallery seat when it was playing the legitimate circuit. And a comedy, and a full length picture are dumped in the bargain basement.

Miss Donn is the foil for Mr. Hassell's comedy, and here is a spritely young actress who will be restored to the Broadway musical comedy scene as soon as the right part turns up. Both Mr. Hedley as the prince, and Miss Lang as the diminutive waitress who loved him all in vain, are well cast. The production is elaborate and beautiful.

"Deep In My Heart," the song so unreasonably reminiscent of Puccini's "Manon," is still melodious, and a full-throated male choir as quantitative as those which used to troupe for the Messrs. Shubert, fills the huge theater with the "Drinking Song" and the "Serenade."

As for "If I Were Free," it is so beyond comparison with the previous film in which I saw Irene Dunne and Clive Brook acting opposite each other, it is a bit difficult to comment adjectively. Their previous effort together was a picture called "Cavalcade," in my opinion the best film of several years with the possible exception of "Henry VIII."

"If I Were Free" describes a very modern love affair. Miss Dunne and Mr. Brook enact roles where life dawns anew, although they are married to stolid mates, when they meet each other. Brook is the victim of a war wound, which imperils his life. But he wins wealth and fame under Miss Dunne's inspiration. Miss Dunne's husband attempts to blackmail Brook, and Brook's wife refuses him a divorce. See the rest for yourself.

Nils Asther, a very elegant villain, does well as Miss Dunne's husband. Henry Stephenson, Lorraine MacLean, Vivian Tobin and Laura Hope Crews are in the cast.

* * *

These notes are guaranteed exclusive, since I am in New York: Al Jolson has signed to play the musical comedy lead in the musical "Porgy," with score by George Gershwin and with presentation by the Theater Guild, which produced the affable bit by that name . . . Jolson returns to the stage some time in early February when rehearsals in mid January 9 . . . His salary will be larger than those of George M. Cohan and Helen Hayes, both of whom are working for the Theater Guild for what the trade terms, ardoniously, "peanuts," and which to you or me would be a lifetime's bounty . . . While sneaking of a well known lady, Katharine Hepburn signed with Jed Harris for $750 a week, although she can now and get $5000 a week for personal appearance . . . Her returning vehicle is "The Lake" . . . Miss West will begin a personal appearance tour after the first of the year, going to Seattle and Portland, swinging down through Los Angeles, the Arizona territory (two stands), El Paso, Dallas, Albuquerque, up through the Southwest, through the Middlewest, and eventually to Boston . . . She will play here either at the Boston Opera House or a downtown movie house . . . Her nights only sometime in May . . .

Amusements

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1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME

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EDWARD ROBINSON I LOVED A WOMAN

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Amusements

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A HUMAN SYMPHONY OF 300 VOICES
In Greatest Festival of Christmas Music to Be Heard in Boston
SYMPHONY AT 3:00—HANDEL'S MESSIAH
The Choral Cloth's story told in heavenly melodic music
Soloists: Alice Armstrong Kimball, Nevada van der Veer, Ben Reddan, Walter Cooper

BOSTON ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY
THURS. EVE., DEC. 21—PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Soloist—ELSIE LOVELL HANKINS—Contralto
With 300 Voices divided into 2 choruses and echo choirs
Tickets—For Dec. 17: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. For Dec. 21: 50c, 75c, $1

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Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor

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BEETHOVEN, OVERTURE TO "LEONORE" NO. 3; BRAHMS, FIRST PIANO CONCERTO; DEBUSSY, TWO NOCTURNES; RAVEL, "DAPHNIS AND CHLOE." SOLOIST: LEONARD SHURE, PIANIST

Friday Afternoon, Dec. 22, at 2:30—Saturday Evening, Dec. 23, at 8:15
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Program Inc. SCHEHERAZDE

SUN. AFT. JAN. 7 at 3:30 PENSION FUND CONCERT HEIFETZ SOLOIST

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY AFT., Jan. 14, at 3:30
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, (plus tax)
Seats now on sale

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JAMES MELTON
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RHYTHM AS YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD IT

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GEORGE BRENT—"From Headquarters"
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SCOLLAY
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"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

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25 HUMAN ODDITIES
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CAST OF 62—CHORUS OF 48
at the screen
IRENE DUNNE
in R. K. O. Radio's
"IF I WERE FREE"
CLIVE BROOK
NILS ASTHER

Amusements

4th AND Positively LAST WEEK

WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR!

Katharine HEPBURN in "LITTLE WOMEN"

An RKO Radio Picture

By Louisa M. Alcott

RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM LOEW'S

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"The WOMEN IN HIS LIFE," with OTTO KRUGER
Ben LYON—Una MERKEL
Sammy LINER—Harry FINK
Starts Friday
Marion DAVIES-Bing CROSBY in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

First Time in Boston
Richard DIX in "Day of Reckoning" with MADGE EVANS
Our Gang Comedy
USUAL BIG STAGE SHOW
Children at All Times, 10c
Starts Friday
Joan CRAWFORD-Clark GABLE in "DANCING LADY"

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2 CONTINUOUS SHOWS, 2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
EVES. 8:30—ALL SEATS RESERVED—
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MID-NITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

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"INVISIBLE MAN." Classe Rolfe, Clarie Stuart, LOVE, HONOR AND 1st. Bennett-Moorehouse Trio, Sun.-Hollywood Frocks, "Fire Child" "Only Yesterday"

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John McCORMACK and Grand Orchestra

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FREE DANCING

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HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Jean Harlow-Lee Tracy "BOMBSHELL" Sally Blane-Regis Toomey "NIGHT OF TERROR" Sea.-"Lew Tower and Gil Boag"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0015
MARGARET SULLIVAN JOHN HOLLAND "ONLY YESTERDAY" Ed WYNN "THE CHIEF"

NEPONSET
NEPONSET WAL. 1230
JACK HOLT "THE WRECKER" FRANKIE DARRO "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 0711
Beth Chatterton in "FEMALE" RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Saturday's Millions" Robert Young-Leila Hyams Donald Cook-Peggy Shannon "Fury of the Jungle"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
JANET GAYNOR—WARNER BAXTER "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" SPENCER TRACY "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
ROMNEY AND BIG GANG in Person CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE Comedy—Screen Souvenir—Cartoon Harb. Tea... Dinner... Supper

TEELESQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MR. BROADWAY." High Speed Action & Fun Night Life MYSTERIOUS BUT NICE! Sat. Tonite Screen Broadway Hop Emery's Emcees 2—Big Acts Vaude!—5

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Dec. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11 eve.
Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" Preview Tonite "THE DEVIL'S MATE" Every Sat. Gift Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP.0275
John and Lionel Barrymore Clark Gable-Helen Hayes-Wallace Beery-Marie Dressler "NIGHT FLIGHT" Ruth Peterson "WORLD CHANGES"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JA. 2-2, 7-11
JAM. 3200 Betty Davis-Pat O'Brien "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" ADOLPHE MENJOU "Worst Woman in Paris"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA.6800
Mat. Sat.'s Evelyn Knapp-Shaw Wallace Ford-Mary Carlisle "East of 5th Ave." Peggy Shannon Sidney Fox-Lester "DELUGE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL H. 1300-F. 9
BLD. 1200 PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" Ed Wynn-Chic Sale "THE CHIEF"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMB. 0872 Cont. Perf. 2-11
ED WYNNE "FIRE CHIEF" "EAST OF 5TH AVE" Wallace Ford-Mary Carlisle Mat.—Sat'rd'y—Friday— 9th Hills

HARVARD SQUARE H. 7-30-F. 9
Jane Knight-Reed Hamilton "Ladies Must Love" Jack Jason-Cecelia Parker "Unknown Valley"

NEWTON
NEWTON NEW. 480 PARAMOUNT
Vaudeville Tonight 7:45 CONSTANCE BENNETT "After Tonight" Gilbert Roland "VILLIE AND GUS" Mat.—Tomorrow 1:30—To Be Again!

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CH. 2-0-4-7-11
Jimmy Durante-Jack Pearl Zasu Pitts "MEET THE BARON" Wallace Ford-Sally Eilers "WALLS OF GOLD"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3830 H. 1-30-1, 7-815
Tonight Evelyn Brent in Parnell and Vodvil Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon "Secrets of Missing Persons" "Worst Woman in Paris"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. GAR. 1370
Vaudeville Theatre Playing MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Sally Eilers-Preston Foster "WALLS OF GOLD"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIGH. 2000
PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" ED WYNNE "THE CHIEF"
Cont. 1-11

FIELDS CORNER FAL. 3300 M. 1:30-F. 7-9:30
Country Store Rita Hayworth-Victor Jory "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon "Secrets of Missing Persons"

SHAWMUT M. 1-2:15-F. 7-815
Bruce Cabot-Fay Wray "KING KONG" Wynne Gibson in "Parole" Another Chapter "Tarzan"

MORTON CHL. 1000 Cont. 1:30-11
Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" Will Rogers "DOCTOR BULL"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND CHL. 2000 Cont. 3-11
PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" ED WYNNE "THE CHIEF" FREE PARKING

M 12-2-7 M. RICARDO CORTEZ RICHARD BENNETT "BIG EXECUTIVE"

EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 Cont. 3-11
Wm. Gargan-Frankie Darro "HEADLINE SHOOTER" Paul Muni Mary Astor-Donald Cook "THE WORLD CHANGES" Ed Wynne, "THE CHIEF" Wed., Chic Sale "Night Flight"

MARY PICKFORD'S LIFE STORY -:- BEST BRIDGE TECHNIQUE -:- HOLLYWOOD NEWS

First Blow to Romance Struck on Mary's Honeymoon by Dissolute Husband

This is the fifth chapter of the dramatic life story of Mary Pickford, now suing her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, for divorce. Earlier chapters told of her childhood, her first stage and screen work, her success as an actress, and her meeting Owen Moore, who, quite by chance, was called in by D. W. Griffith to help Mary rehearse her first movie love scene.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 16—Whether or not Mary Pickford's romance with Owen Moore had its inception on the day when a shy young film beginner used Moore as a subject on which to practice movie embraces, it flowered into marriage on Jan. 7, 1911, in Jersey City.

Mary Pickford's first marriage was not the front-page story that her second one became. She was very little known; even the audiences, watching the films in which she appeared, scarcely knew her name.

A few years were to make a vast difference, but when the names of Mary Pickford and Owen Moore were blazoned in newspapers throughout the country, nine years later, it was not the story of a marriage in which two young people looked forward to happiness, but the story of a divorce that marked the end of Mary's first romance.

HIDES HER

Although it was generally known among movie folk and ardent movie fans that within a few years after their marriage Mary Pickford and Owen Moore were not happy together, both kept their troubles to themselves. It was not until March, 1920, when Mary slipped away to Nevada and got a divorce, that details became public.

It was a very quiet and publicity-avoiding divorce that she succeeded in obtaining. Somehow, she managed to elude notice during her brief stay in Nevada. The chauffeur, who drove her around in a dilapidated car—a contrast to her own luxurious limousines—truefully admitted thereafter that he never guessed who his passenger was.

Even the judge who granted her decree said that he did not recognize her until, shortly after she took the witness stand, she removed her dark glasses and turned down the collar of the fur coat that was half hiding her face.

LAST BLOW TO LOVE

The story of her marriage to Moore, as it is set forth in the transcrips of the proceedings, is one of quick disillusionment and long unhappiness. Not that Mary had complained or had talked about her troubles. It was not until she actually took the witness stand, in the Nevada courtroom, that anyone except a few intimate friends heard the details.

According to her own testimony, the bloom faded from her romance within a few months after marriage.

She and Moore went to Havana, she said, and there she was "very unhappy."

She charged that Moore became intoxicated and quarreled with her, not once, but many times, nearly each night and escaped with $123.

Goldberg told police the youth secured $76 from him and then took $47 more from the cash register. He escaped through traffic on Virginia st., Goldberg told police.

She interested herself in many matters outside the narrow world of the films. She became well informed on civic affairs and any proposal for the betterment of the city had her support. Experienced from childhood in handling her own business matters, she became known as a keen business woman.

WORKED FOR VICTORY

During the war years, she spent many hours in aiding war activities. She adopted the 143d Field Artillery at Camp Kearny and became honorary colonel of the regiment.

She adopted another regiment at the Arcadia balloon school—that rather forlorn wartime organization which sought to develop observation balloons up into the air in the morning and down again at night.

She bought thousands of dollars worth of Liberty bonds and became one of the most active volunteer Libery bond salesmen on the government's list.

And it was in 1918 that she was summoned to go to a Libery bond selling tour throughout the country and was to play a large part in her future.

(Monday's installment will tell of the secret marriage of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.)

Bay State Auto Sought in Deaths

Centre Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 16—Carroll county authorities today reversed their were seeking occupants of a machine with Massachusetts registration plates, which was seen last Saturday night near the point where four CCC members were killed and nine were injured by a hit-and-run driver.

Sheriff James Welch declares the occupants of the machine were apparently hunters and that it departed from the scene after the crash.

Drugstore Robbery Nets Thief $123

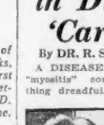
Search was being made today for a youthful gunman who held up Bernard Goldberg, proprietor of a drug store in Dudley st., Upham's Corner, Dorchester, early last night and escaped with $123.

Goldberg told police the youth secured $76 from him and then took $47 more from the cash register. He escaped through traffic on Virginia st., Goldberg told police.

Great Danger in Disease 'Carriers'

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A DISEASE given the name "myositis" sounds like something dreadful. In reality it is no more than a simple inflammation of a muscle. At times it may be extremely painful, but as a rule it runs its course speedily and soon disappears.



Dr. Copeland

The inflammation can be traced to exposure to cold, wet or dampness. It may also be the result of a blow, overexertion and strain, or certain infectious diseases. In rare instances it may be caused by lead, mercury or alcohol poisoning.

The disease is especially common among persons who are susceptible to gouty and rheumatic afflictions. Since the pain is in a muscle, it is often incorrectly called "muscular rheumatism," "neuralgia" or "rheumatism."

Myositis may involve any muscle of the body. The pain usually appears during the night or early morning. This is a characteristic sign of the disorder. As a rule, the patient is awakened with great pain and believes he will be unable to get up for work. This story alone is often sufficient to make the diagnosis of myositis.

When myositis is severe and prolonged, relief is obtained by gentle massage of the affected muscle. The massage should be given twice a day. Though this may cause a certain amount of pain at first, it will bring relief. A good plan is to rub the part with iodine liniment and then apply hot compresses.

Another valuable home remedy is to iron the skin above the painful muscles with a very warm iron. Care must be taken to avoid burning the surface. Place a thick piece of flannel over the inflamed muscle, using this as a protective pad.

In all cases, rest is imperative. Avoid walking and any exertion while pain is still present. Complete rest in bed until the pain entirely disappears will insure complete recovery and help to prevent recurrence.

Answers to Health Queries

Miss S. L. Q.—What causes an itch, when scratched looks like mosquito bites?

A—This may be due to hives. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your questions.

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28-Lb. Wildcat Shot at Worcester

Worcester, Dec. 16—A 28-pound wildcat was shot by Patrick Carroll of Gilbertville near Shaft 10 of the Metropilitan water tunnel in that village after tracking him since Thursday noon. It was the biggest cat shot there in several years.

Back Home in Hollywood

When Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., recently returned to Hollywood from London, where he finished a picture, he was greeted with a gala welcome home party. Among the prominent residents who joined in the welcome was Lilyan Tashman, shown at the reception with the ex-foster son of Mary Pickford.

That Girl From New York

By ALLENE CORLISS

Continued From Yesterday

Eden nodded understandingly and decided they would. Nina caught the word "roadhouse" as a drowning person at a straw, and knew they would. She dragged Paul to his pressing and slightly unsteady feet and sent him for the car. She applied rouge which she need and lip-salve which she didn't. She talked incessantly, her sentences all ending in question marks, with the way she lifted her shoulders, with the very tilt of her inquisitive head. Pleasant, flattering things that pleased him a little even while they amused him.

He grinned at Eden occasionally to let her see that he was amused; to let her see he thought Nina was an awful little fool. And—"Shall I choke her and lock her in the bathroom?" he wrote on the back of the telephone book and threw it across the room to her.

Eden read it and shook her head. Smiled at him fleetingly. She had had a bad moment there on the stairs, but now that she was dressed and here she found herself more or less reconciled to the evening. After all, she told herself, what had happened between her and Paul had happened years ago and was over and done with. All washed up. It had nothing to do with this rather fat, rather stupid young man who was drinking too many highballs and fighting an ever-growing inclination to go to sleep. If she could just close her mind on everything but the present, she could manage things nicely; the thing to do was simply to accept to accept so many others during the situation, as she had learned the last few months, as unpleasant, a little painful, but quite unavoidable.

What happened during the next two hours was destined to become impressed on Eden's memory with the blurred but harrowing incoherency of a bad dream; the ride to the harbor in Paul's car, the smoke filled noisy room at Masquette's. Music, droning insistently. Laughter, high and shrill, and then, and slowly widening wine stain on a red and white cotton tablecloth. Cigarets dropped with a sharp sizzle into coffee cups. A couple arguing monotonously in rapid, voluble French at the next table. A girl in a tight red dress offering Paul champagne. Nina dancing persistently with Jerry, her small black head pressed against his shoulder, her eyes half-closed, nicely satisfied.

"She's always like that," Paul told Eden, leaning his elbows heavily on the table, propping his head in his hands. **"She's always looking for a new shoulder to take a whirl on. Very indecent, if you ask me—"**

Paul had passed swiftly through the somnolent stages of his liquor and was becoming mournfully loquacious. Eden was conscious that her head was aching badly and that she was smoking too much; it was with a sense of distinct shock that she heard Paul say: **"You're the girl I should have married, Eden. I've known it for years. Ever since that night at Bunny's house-party, you know—"**

Her eyes stopped him; they were driving him back against a smoky plaster wall, forcing the words back down his throat, sobering for a moment his confused and lugubrious mind.

"Oh, all right—all right! I'll shut up! If it's going to make you look like that. But. It's the truth—" He slumped forward once more, lit a cigaret and relapsed into a moody silence.

Eden dragged her eyes away from him. She felt a little ill and her legs were trembling. She had willed him to stop and he had stopped, but it had left her exhausted, emotionally shattered.

Now Paul's searching eyes had found Nina and Jerry again among the dancers, and the sight of her small, black head laid so caressingly against Jerry's dinner coat, seemed to rouse him again to dull, impotent anger.

"She's like that with every new man she meets. She's a thrill watcher, that's what she is. She hasn't any soul, Eden. I've married a woman —"thout soul—think of that, Eden! Think of that and weep!"

Eden Gives Him Signal That It's Time to Go

Eden caught Jerry's attention, signalled to him. He stopped dancing, came over to her at once.

"Want to shove off?" he asked her, his eyes sympathetic, a little questioning.

"I think we'd better."

"I was just telling Eden," began Paul, definitely drunk now and determined to talk, **"that I should have married her years ago."**

"Oh, shut up, Paul!" Nina slid into the coat Jerry was holding for her. Her eyes were disinterested, bored.

Jerry settled the coat about her shoulders. His face was quite expressionless, terribly still. Then he signaled to a waiter, paid the check and followed the others out of the room. Collecting his hat and coat, he shrugged into the one, pulled the other low over his eyes. He said, "I'll bring the car around."

Somehow, they got home. Somehow, they drove those 12 miles and left Paul and Nina at the hotel and changed to their own car and drove home. Jerry let her out and took the car around to the garage and then he came in and followed her upstairs, past the room where his mother lay with wide-open eyes and intent ears, into their own room. Now he closed the door upon them and for the first time he spoke. He said, tonelessly, "Well."

Eden sat on the edge of the bed, her coat still wrapped about her. She looked up, met his eyes wearily.

"Well," he repeated briefly, and waited.

Ellen continued to look at him. She brushed one hand vaguely across her eyes as if to destroy the picture that he made standing there, facing her so haggard and stiff-lipped.

"So it was Paul," he said finally, **when she did not answer him. "So all the time, it was Paul."**

Eden's lips moved then. She said, **"Yes, all the time it was Paul."**

"You chose to lie to me about it. Why? Why did you bother?"

To Be Continued Monday

Triple Play Scored at Bridge

by JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Mrs. Elliott H. Evans of Evanston, Ill., in 1929 won, with Mrs. Sidney Lovell of the same city, the Contract Pair Championship of the American Bridge League. One of the reasons why she was able to accomplish this result is evident in the manner in which she played the hand below, which required a strip play in which one opponent was voided of cards in the spade suit, followed by a forced lead and then by a squeeze. Usually a hand which offers one of these elements lingers in the memory of the player fortunate enough to fulfill a difficult contract. Hence the combination of the three is remarkable.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
The bidding:

	♠ K 7 6 9 ♥ K 7 2 ♦ J 8 ♣ A K Q 2	
♠ 10 9 8 4 ♥ Q J 10 8 5 4 ♦ 9 4 ♣ 7 6	West / East	♠ J 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ K 10 9 7 5 2 ♣ J 10 9 8
	♠ A Q 3 ♥ A 9 3 ♦ A Q 6 3 ♣ 5 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦ (1)	Pass	3 ♣ (2)	Pass
1 NT (3)	Pass	6 NT (4)	Double (5)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) The hand is not strong enough for a vulnerable Opening one-notrump bid.

(2) North's hand is not strong enough for a Forcing Takeout. It contains barely 3 honor-tricks and does not have a 4-card honor-suit.

(3) In view of partner's Forcing Takeout the four-notrump bid, showing three Aces, is probably not over-ambitious, although the hand does not contain any particular body.

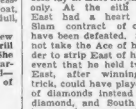
(4) This is again an overbid by North. The Forcing Takeout was not justified and the Raise to a Slam is extremely dangerous.

(5) East's double is based upon the fact that he holds stoppers in the suits that South, West and South.

West's Opening lead was the Queen of hearts, and the King won in Dummy. The next two tricks were taken with the Aces and Queen of spades, and then three club tricks were taken. Mrs. Evans from Dummy then led the deuce of hearts, forcing South to lead the ace. The fall of the Knave of spades on the second lead of spades had indicated that East could hold no more cards of that suit. As a matter of fact, East's hand was also void of hearts, so there remained but one suit for South to lead and the diamond return was won with the Knave in Dummy. The ninth and tenth tricks were taken with the Ace and Ace in the Declarer's hand, and West was squeezed, as he could not retain two cards of the same suit to protect both suits, so Mrs. Evans won the balance of the tricks.

The most interesting feature of the hand is that Mrs. Evans realized that her only chance of success lay in East having one heart only. At the fifth trick, had East had a heart return, the Slam contract of course must have been defeated. South could not take the Ace of hearts in order to strip East of hearts in the event that he held two, as then East, after winning the club trick, could have played the King of diamonds instead of a small diamond, and South would not have had an entry to his own hand to make the three diamond tricks which were essential in order to effect the squeeze on West.

Today's Question



♠ Q 6 5.

South is playing the hand in spades and on getting in at the second trick leads the Queen of clubs. What card should West play, and why?

Answer: West should not cover the Queen. If South is a reasonable player he must hold the Knave as well. By covering the first round West can therefore gain nothing, and will lose if South holds the Knave unless he finesses the nine on a lead of the second round from North. Of course, if South follows with the Knave, West must cover.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson. This booklet is sent on special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a LONG SELF-STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Husband Sold All Furniture, Charged

Salem, Dec. 16—Charges that her husband sold their household goods and started to keep company with another woman while she was touring the Continent and visiting relatives in Finland three years ago were lodged in probate court here by Mrs. Ida M. Aho, of this city.

She seeks a divorce on the grounds of habitual intoxication, non-support, and cruel and abusive treatment. The couple were married in March, 1915.

Imported Actors Have Star Roles in "The Golem," European Hit

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 16—A big splash in the puddle of 1934 will be Carl Laemmle's ambitious production of "The Golem." Played on the stage all over the world in Yiddish and translated in other languages, this Frankenstein story which was also brought out as a novel, and as a silent picture in German, has had a tremendous circulation.

Sounds as if no one else but Boris Karloff could play the title role BUT here's the surprise. Three actors from England who have played in "The Golem" for years will head the all star cast with Karl Freund, cameraman, in the German version, named as director.

* * *

Madge in Demand

There's something about Madge Evans that suggests the modern American heroine. More than any actress since Joan Crawford typified the American girl has Miss Evans seemed to fit into that character. That is why other film producers continue to want to borrow her. She is now on the Fox lot, borrowed from MGM, for the lead in "Fox Follies," which Lucella O. Parsons Eddie Sutherland, once again free from matrimonial complications and in circulation, directs.

Never in Alice White's wildest dreams a few years ago did she hope to be signed at Warner Brothers. Alice started with Warners and made most of her successes there. Then came trouble and she left, with the feeling on both sides that she might make other pictures but never at the Burbank Studios. Time heals everything and Alice and Warner Brothers are on the same old pleasant footing once again. She plays the lead opposite Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy." In fact, this will be her third Warner Brothers' picture within the last year.

* * *

Gossip in Hollywood

The prize line of the whole George Clarens, Barney Glazer battle is credited to one of Raft's ex-prize fighting cronies. Everyone on the Paramount lot had been warned against giving any comments to the press on the fight. The ex-pugilist pal is also a Raft bodyguard and, when one of the newspaper boys asked him about the fight, he said in typical fight lingo, "Well, Georgie was in good shape."

That excellent newspaper man, Nat Ferber, was on the same train with Betty Compson and Irving Weinberg when they were married on the station platform at Albuquerque. Mr. Ferber wired to say that as the ceremony was concluded every other locomotive on the nearly rails clanged its bells and contributed to these unique wedding chimes.

Betty wore a black suit trimmed with silver fox, while the groom wore the conventional blue business suit. Friends of the newlyweds in Hollywood are preparing to give them a reception upon their arrival here.

* * *

Hollywood Snapshots

Mystery over the attractive brunette dining at Sardi's with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.; time afternoon tea at the FRANK BORZAGE tea; RAMON NOVARRO in training with MIKE CANTWELL lushy who trained MAX BAER; SYLVIA FOX and CHARLES BEHAN celebrated their first wedding anniversary by getting married again; ceremony was held at Church of the Flowers; ALISTIN PARKER, MIRIAM HOPKINS' ex, and MRS. KEENE THOMPSON were guests; the BEHANS have moved into MIRIAM HOPKINS' old house, CLARK GABLE off for San Diego to take a look at the four race horses he bought; MICHAEL FARMER joining DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR., at St. Moritz for a skiing expedition. DICK POWELL vacationing at Arrowhead Springs.

Globe Trotter

Daredevil auto drivers skidding and crashing as they race in Los Angeles are pictured in the current issue of the Hearst Metrotone News, with a graphic description of the race by the Globe Trotter. The car driven by Art Boyce, winner of the Pacific Coast championship, is struck by another car, plunges up a high bank, rips through 40 feet of fence and turns over. Unconscious, but still alive, Boyce is carried off the track while the other cars whirl on.

A free-for-all battle on the ice is among the exciting incidents in the hockey game between the New York Americans and the Rangers in New York. Two of the players start to exchange punches and presently every member of both teams engage in the fight, then play is resumed.

New York city is seen fighting its way out from under a blanket of snow as Old Man Winter arrives early. There are thrilling pictures of blizzard scenes in Chicago and elsewhere. In contrast are pictures from the South, where the sun is always hot.

Notables of the stage and screen and society donate dolls in a raffle to aid the New York American's Christmas and Relief fund. All of the bolls brought to the exhibition have been dressed from top to toe by the donors for the sake of sweet charity.

Mrs. Roosevelt is shown picking out Christmas presents for her grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie. She selects a fuzzy dog for Buzzie and a big doll for Sistie.

Vaudeville

The comedian, Herman Hyde, assisted by Miss Mona, in a "Treat in Travesty," will top the Scollay house, as pictured in the current issue of the Hearst Metrotone News, with a graphic description of the race by the Globe Trotter. The car driven by Art Boyce, winner of the Pacific Coast championship, is struck by another car, plunges up a high bank, rips through 40 feet of fence and turns over. Unconscious, but still alive, Boyce is carried off the track while the other cars whirl on.

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Bowdoin Theatre

At the Bowdoin beginning tomorrow will be 23 living freaks who recently appeared at the Bob Bobbette, "half man and half woman," Forrest Layman, World's Fair. The freaks include "armless wonder," Chief Wanapons, "wire hair marvel," The Shepherd Sweet Marie, "five hundred pounds of joility," Roy Sheldon, ex-convict from a Georgia chain gang, Hi Fling Hi, Hindu Fakir, Henry Bulson, "spider man," the skeleton man and others. The films offer Ed Wynn in "The Fire Chief," with "Chic" Sale, Dorothy Mackaill and William Boyd. The companion film is "Only Yesterday," with John Boles, Edna Mae Oliver, Stuart Sullivan and Billie Burke and others.

Pension Fund Soloist

Jascha Heifetz is announced as soloist for a Pension Fund concert to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the New Year. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct an orchestral program shortly to be announced. The concert will take place in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 7.

Other dramatic news on page 9.

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER

©1933

To the Modern Theater you Tel-U-Gram fans must turn today in an attempt to identify theater entertainers and win free tickets to the show.

Today's Tel-U-Gram is based on entertainers at the Modern, and all you have to do is identify the personalities.

Study these stars and fill in their names in the squares provided in the drawing. Outside of the instructions already given, there's nothing more for you to do except mail in the solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

The first 25 to send in the correct solution will each receive a ticket to the theater. The following were mailed tickets for correct solutions to Thursday's Tel-U-Grams:

George Nichols, 2 Hilda st., Quincy.
James A. Ryan, 137 Beechcroft rd., E. Braintree.
Mrs. Robert Nelson, 75 Charlotte rd., Waltham.
Maud Wright, 8 Concord sq., Boston.
Mrs. M. Weidman, 14 Mt. Ida st., Dorchester.
Angelo Cianiome, 108 Byron st., E. Boston.
Mary Reardon, 85 Rockland st., Roxbury.
Ernest Bennett, 1258 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
Paul LeSeau, 36 Monument ave., Charlestown.
Agnes Frosheug, 124 Bennington st., E. Boston.
Mary Mousaluas, 295 Medford st., Somerville.
Wm. M. Canoe, 11 Radcliffe rd., Mattapan.
Gertrude Lackey, 108 Spring st., Medford.
Leo Sullivan, 97 Myrtle st., Boston.
Gertrude Singer, 41 Floyd st., Dorchester.
Ann Reston, 68 Campbell st., Woburn.
Roy Stone, 33 Crafts st., Brookline.
Lewis Fein, 1662 Boylston st., Boston.
Anna Fehl, 1015 E. 6th st., So. Boston.
Gertrude Reynolds, 30 Riverside Drive, Wellesley.
Benjamin Webber, 19 Johnston rd., Dorchester.
Neil McGaffigan, 81 Homsey st., Dorchester.
Michael Cassidy, 29 Moreland st., Wellesley.
Edw. Hallaw, 160 Tyler st., Boston.
Florence Murphy, 25 Whipple ave., Revere.
Lindale.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

MISS ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON

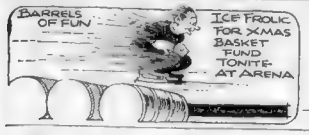
This week's nominee for the Roll of Honor, is none other than Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, for the past 20 years president of Wellesley College.

She is 69 years old, tall, has silky white hair, black eyes, and dark olive complexion.

She has seen many changes at Wellesley College, having graduated from there in 1886 and then serving as dean of the college for 19 years before being inaugurated as president in 1911.

Dr. Pendleton during her reign as president has seen 20 new buildings added to Wellesley but more important than this material development is the spiritual development brought about by her during her administration.

COMM. MOVES TO REVOKE BUCKLEY'S LICENSE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

Sports Parade

When Cochrane Will See Himself on the Ends of His Own Gaze ↑↓ *Mickey Comes Back To Relive His Student Dream*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sometime next spring, when the forsythia is beginning to bud and a golden sun is blessing Boylston st., a bronze cheeked, rural bred youth who who carries himself with a blend of apology and calf-like mischief is going to sit on the wicker furniture at the top of the Brunswick Hotel steps. As the new manager of the Detroit Tigers, Mickey Cochrane will gaze lovingly over the top of passing traffic to the portico of Boston University's School of Business Administration, across the way, and turn back the clock 10 years to the free-hearted day when he was a B. U. student. He will, figuratively, be viewing himself at opposite ends of his own gaze.

For years ago, Cochrane, who was not "Mickey" then, but a gangling lad with loving cup ears and a ready blush, huddled with his fellow scholars like hens against a sunny wall, and studied the sprawling figures of the major league visitors on the hotel steps

uttering a small prayer, "Please God, make me one of them." He confesses now that the appearance of indolent luxury and the hearsay of rich rewards fired his day-dreams with ambitions to be a major league player.

Sometimes Ty Cobb, then on the descending arc of his career with Detroit, would come out to bask in the morning warmth and lounge in a surly, undersiung attitude with a cynical dignity that was always his. And then Cochrane, from the Business School portico, would goggle a little more earnestly, shivering little quakes of pious exaltation and for the rest of the day be under a disembodied spell so that he would stutter his recitations and fumble his lessons. For Cobb was Cochrane's Celestial image, framed by the shining reflection of the lad's own worship, and for hours the yokel schoolboy was absorbed in reveries of the immortal Cobb, hearing the thin roar of ghostly crowds and seeing visions of a flashing figure.

* * *

Cochrane Crystallizes His Own Hero Worship

So next spring, when the golden sun blesses Boylston st., Cochrane, now bronzed and creased with a sharp squint in his eye, will be sitting on the wicker chairs at the top of the Brunswick's steps and looking back across the street to the spot where he and his fellows used to huddle like hens against a sunny wall. In pure sentiment he may be able to revive the furtive figure of the lad he once was, seeing himself through the reverse end of time's telescope and waving a salute to his boyhood dreams. For this time he will be sitting in the sturrups of his old ideal, seeing his old obscurity from the levels of Cobb's immortality.

Now, I know Cochrane for the sentimentalist he is, having watched him from the schoolboy day when he wore the air of a startled fawn and turned out for his first B. U. football practice in a fuzzy, moth-piddled jersey, the knee elastics in his breeches missing and teetering unevenly on the worn cleats of his old football shoes. And .not long ago I asked him if his career caused him any wonderment and he answered that he sometimes pinched himself to see whether he might not be living an illusion which would find him waking on the B. U. portico and hustling in for a lesson in office management.

"I've lived it as I dreamed it," he said, and then added, "Only I've lived it a little more fantastically than I ever dreamed it."

* * *

The Perfect Physical Puttogether

The years that were to have been a stale drudge of office routine have turned into a glittering pageant, the gift of a genius that even Mickey did not suspect and which sprang from natural endowments. For he has one of those rare physical mixtures in which muscle and mind are perfectly co-ordinated, the super-natural athlete with a perfect temperamental hookup.

It was on this same B. U. portico ten years ago, that the manager of the University boxing team came on Cochrane, loitering between classes.

"Kid," he asked with a troubled eye, "Can you box?"

"I never had a pair of boxing gloves on," replied Cochrane candidly.

"Well, I guess you won't do," mourned the boxing manager, "We're just leaving to box Yale and our light heavy is sick."

"Oh," said Cochrane, springing to attention, "I can fight, if that's what you mean."

And that same evening the yokel freshman, welterweight that he was, went down to New Haven and knocked out his heavier opponent in the second round.

Mickey, a nickname resulting from his salt and pepper nature, is one of those types you accept without explanation. He is in-

herently a poor loser, so that I have seen him snarling a torrent of self reproach for missing a four-foot putt on the greens of the Spring Haven Golf Club, in suburban Philadelphia. If a bony jaw, a piano wire nerve, and a belief in his own destiny means anything, he will fill the shoes that Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb once wore without sloshing around in their roominess. Not bad for a blocky, black-haired small towner who has cleared $150,000 in hard cash and is now drawing $35,000. Not bad for a front porch dreamer, who is coming back next spring on the reverse end of his boyhood gaze.

The Slam Heard 'Round the Garden in Title Mat Go

Ed Don George is still tops in the wrestling world. He retained his title in this direct manner, plumping Jumping Joe Savoldi for the third fall in their title battle at the Garden. George was a leetle too fast for Joe's kick. The champ will go after Jim Browning next. (Boston American staff photo.)

WILLETE NAMED C. H. S. PILOT

An All-Catholic High School League football team was named today, with the boys selected by the eight coache of the league.

St. Charles High of Waltham title winner in the circuit this fall, has three boys on the team. Immaculate Conception high of Revere, second place winner in the league, also places three boys on the team.

The St. Clement's high of Somerville wins two places on the All roster, and Holy Cathedral high of the South End, Boston, St. Mary's high of Brookline, Bill Sullivan, St. Mary's Waltham, Brother Dominic Mission high; Henry Buckley, St. Clement's, Somerville; Jack Leary, Sacred Heart High, Newton; Jack McCarthy, Cathedral high.

Phil Willette, Immaculate Conception high, is named captain of the team by the coaches.

This all-star team would make a fine football team capable of tackling any kind of opposition, once assembled. It would have speed, durability and intelligence at its command in every position. It is a credit to the thriving young league from which it is drawn.

The league crown this fall went to St. Charles high after a very close race, and the prized Cardinal O'Connell trophy goes with the title to the Waltham school. Ha Emmence has been a sponsor of the league from its start a few years ago.

Canzoneri Earns Another Title Shot

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri was back knocking at Barney Ross' door again today, demanding another chance to regain the lightweight championship.

The doughty little New Yorker qualified for another title shot last night when he handed Anatolio Locatelli, gamester from Italy, a bad beating in Madison Square Garden.

That Canzoneri did not score his third successive knockout victory last night can be credited to Locatelli's courage and stamina, for the Italian holder of the European lightweight crown was practically out on his feet at the finish but Canzoneri, try as he did, could not even floor the invader.

Lamb Stars in Harvard Ring Win

Harvard's potent boxing team scored a decisive win over Tech at the Hangar gym last night, 6 to 1.

Simmons, Harvard, K. O.'d Jewett, M. I. T., in the heavy class, and Jack Carey, star 145-pounder of M. I. T., scored the only Beaver win, knocking out Cone in the second round.

Lamb, the Crimson captain, won a great fight over Bedord, the Beaver entry in the best scrapt of the night, while Smith of Harvard, surprised with his victory over Collins, Tech's star light heavy.

George Pins Savoldi; Now Seeks Browning

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George had too much power for "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in their wrestling battle before 7000 fans at the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund show at the Boston Garden, and as a result is still king of the heavyweight division.

Savoldi won the first fall with his famous Notre Dame dropkick in 21m. 35s. The second fall was gained by George with a body press in 15m. 30s., while an inside crotch, body lift and slam gave the champion the winning fall in 1m., 55s.

The break in the match came just before George scored his first fall. Savoldi had the titleholder backed against the ropes, and set himself for a winning boot.

Savoldi jumped high in the air driving his feet at the champion's chest. George displayed exceptional ring generalship in this tryout position. He was pinned against the ropes and could not move away. So he pressed back against the ropes, and pulled way from the Savoldi kick by a scant fraction of an inch.

JOE KNOCKED COLD

Savoldi twisted his back in making his kick, and crashed to the canvas on his head. He was knocked cold, and his shoulders rested on the mat. George pounced on him for a fall.

Savoldi was given 15 instead of 5 minutes in which to rest. A doctor strapped up his back, and Savoldi went forth to battle again. He didn't have a chance. In his poor physical condition, George's armed all over him. The champion won in a fall.

George scored a weight advantage of 7 pounds. He weighed 227 pounds against 220 for Savoldi.

Savoldi is a brilliant, colorful athlete but he does not compare with George physically. The champion is built in proportion. He has a magnificent chest development, a huge pair of shoulders and powerful thighs and legs.

Savoldi is best developed in the thighs and legs. He has a big pair of shoulders, but his chest development is none too good. He also has a small waist.

HEADED FOR BROWNING

George's victory puts him in a position where Jim Browning is the only man in his path in his battle to prove he is the king of the grapplers. Savoldi had defeated Jim Londos.

Browning has been signed by Paul Bowser to wrestle Joe Malcewicz at the Garden on Christmas night. George is likely to clash with the winner of the bout.

I believe George has developed into a great champion. He is a finished wrestler, makes few mistakes and is blessed with a marvelous physique.

George and Savoldi started at a furious clip. Don relied on arm locks, while "Jumping" Joe surprised everybody by making a play with toe holds. On one occasion he punished George so badly that the latter crawled under the ropes to save himself.

Referee Sam Smith broke the hold as the crowd booed. Smith counted five before Don got up.

"Jumping" Joe thrilled the crowd as he turned George around with an arm lock and as Ed staggered back into a neutral corner crashed him to the canvas with a terrific drop kick. George landed on his back in a dazed condition and Savoldi pounced on him for the first fall.

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

BIG ALEX STILL WITH RED SOX

Eddie Collins, Red Sox vice president and general manager arrived back at Fenway Park this morning and announced that Dale Alex of the 1932 American League batting champion, is still a full fledged member of the Yawkey outfit.

"I don't know where the report originated, regarding the players we were supposed to send to Kansas City", said Collins. "But we haven't definitely decided what players are going to the Blues. One thing I do know is that Alexander was not discussed as one of the players who is likely to be sent. We have signed no contracts as to who will go, but Alex will not be one of them."

Within a fortnight, Collins expects to announce the acquisition of a catcher. He refused to name him but it looks like Gordon Rickle of the Cards.

CUBS SEEK TOP WITH EAGLES

The Bruins Cubs battling to regain the first place berth in the Canadian-American League, play the New Haven Eagles at the Boston Garden tonight. The Cubs trail Quebec by half a game and a victory over New Haven will give back the pace setting berth to the Cubs.

The promotion of Myles Lane to the Bruins' squad made it necessary for Coach Joe Gilmore to again revamp the Cubs lineup. Sheldon Buckles will move up to the first line playing at right wing with Peggy O'Neil at center and Happy Hiscott at left wing; the second line will have Frank Jerwa at center with Oba Heximer moved out to left wing and Tom Filmore at right wing, while the third line will be composed of Milton Halliday at center, Bill Cunningham at right wing, and Donnie Weir at left wing. Bob Davie with Lane moves back from a forward line position to partner Joe Jerwa on defense, and Andy Mulligan will be the spare.

YANKEES DENY STARS' RELEASE

New York, Dec 16 (AP)—The office of the New York Yankees of the American baseball league today denied that Herb Pennock veteran pitcher, and Joe Sewell had been given their unconditional releases as reported from Chicago during the baseball meetings there this week.

"They have not been released," the Yankees' business manager said, "I don't know how the report got out in Chicago but it was not official."

He declined to admit the possibility that a decision had been reached to release the two players even if the papers had not actually been signed.

Houston Mutuels

For Friday, Dec. 15.

Three races	$753.20
Five races	390.00
Seven races	441.40

Ames, Goldman Called to Monday Ring Hearing

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission will move to revoke the license of Johnny Buckley, manager of Al Ettore Ames, and Jack Sharkey, at a hearing which has been set for Monday morning, at the office of the Department of Public Safety, State House.

SHORE TELLS NEW STORY OF CLASH

Continued From First Page

He had no comment to make, he said, and there was no malice in his heart.

The Ring-master also stated, according to the attorney, that he was partially dazed by a left hand which he made no mention of to the police. He said he had no recollection of seeing Jack Horne, Buckley's trainer, or of hearing him speak to him after he had crashed into the Leafs' winning of being hit by him.

CHANGE IN DETAILS

His first recollection of it, he said today, came when he woke up in the dressing room. Yet the Inspector McCarthy he was quoted in details that he was trying to get out of the game to avoid making a play off-side, that Barry of the Bruins had the puck, that he (Shore) was skating with his head down and he even estimated his speed at 22 miles an hour.

He further denied a statement in saying that he had never seriously injured anyone during his whole hockey career, that he was very concerned about the whole affair; that he felt the greatest sympathy for Mrs. Bailey, and that he hoped her husband would quickly recover.

That was all, save for a brief supplementary statement from Adams in which he defended the conduct of the referees, Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Dumoulin and pointed Shore's long and "splendid" record.

LEAFS' FACE GRILL

After the statement was issued Patrick announced that he would go to Toronto tonight to interview members of the Leafs' team in the Ontario capital on Monday. At the same time, Lane is in question the Bruins players here. Statements will be issued afterward. Meantime, players have been warned not to discuss the incident.

While the League held the conference the shadow of death still hung black over Bailey's room in City Hospital.

Dr. Donald Munro, surgeon in charge of Bailey's case, reported his condition "practically unchanged" shortly after noon today. He had been able to take liquid nourishment in small quantities. He "rested his own" over night, Dr. Munro said.

"I feel fine," Bailey told a nurse in reply to her question.

In a late bulletin Dr. Donald Munro, brain surgeon of the City Hospital, who performed the operation, said Bailey was not as well as he had been in the morning, but there was no immediate danger.

According to the constitution of the N. H. L., should any of the persons concerned feel Patrick's findings unacceptable an appeal may be made to a hockey board consisting of Patrick, Frank Calder, president of the N. H. L., and Thomas Arnold of the Montreal Maroons.

At noon today Mrs. Connie Smythe, wife of the manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Mrs Mabel Rowan, mother-in-law of the injured Ace Bailey, arrive here from Toronto.

Wild reports spread by radio to the effect that "Ace" died yesterday caused the women much anxiety.

Marine Mat Champ Faces Germaine

Walter Pettley, middleweight champion of the United States Marine Corp, stationed at Charlestown, will meet Ted Germaine in the semi-final bout at Mechanics building next Tuesday night.

In the main bout Steve Passas, former world's light heavyweight champion, will clash with Cowboy Hughes of the "Japanese leglock" fame.

This will be only two of the features of Charlie Gordon's big Christmas wrestling show.

There is going to be 12 bouts in all, and the show will get under way at 7.45.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Charles Town

FIRST RACE

Black Dreams (Hodge) 20.80 8.80 6.40
Bon Jour (Perrotti) ..... — 32.00 12.20
Most Always (Lagan) ..... — — 6.00

$1,850 HA.—Eyres, Holland Tree Ledge, Grethe R., Brilliant Bird, Roland, Atlantic Boy.

SECOND RACE

Big Shaw (Hodge) 11.20 6.80 5.40
Ferdenyan (Pelt) ..... — 7.20 6.00
$1,850 HA.—Blue Boom, Baby Mum, Tenbel, Hewitt Hyde, Huppy, Laurena Nash.

THIRD RACE

Redskin (E.Waitrel) 9.80 4.80 3.60
Whitehall Queen (Bragg) ..... — 7.40 5.00
Finnish (P.Hendricks) ..... — — 3.00
$1,850 HA.—The Red Rose Star, Fingerpil, Pretty Boy, Ruhe Sunshine.

FOURTH RACE

Chrysanthemum (Bragg) 7.40 4.00 3.40
Laurel Miss (Mayer) ..... — 4.00 3.00
Lucky Jo (Thacker) ..... — — 3.00
$1,850 HA.—Ruby Parts, Bonnie Mandy Spirit, Mac Direct.

FIFTH RACE

Gloriosa (Holmes) 9.20 4.60 3.00
Lovely Mary (Bragg) ..... — 7.40 5.00
Integrity (F.Hendricks) ..... — — 3.00
$1,850 HA.—Phantom Legion, Hindscorn.

SIXTH RACE

Modern Times (Palumbo) 11.20 6.80 4.60
Lucky Mike (Murray) ..... — 7.00 4.00
No Mistake (Pelt) ..... — — 3.00
$1,850 HA.—Patty G., Chancellor, Black Target, Black Patricia, Vanguard Boy.

Sports Bulletin

As compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.

Showing the Skiing

Rattlebone, N. H	Fair	Poor
Bemis, N. H	Fair	Poor
East Jaffrey, N. H	Fair	Poor
Gorham, N. H	Good	Poor
Intervale, N. H	Good	Poor
Jackson, N. H	Good	Poor
Lincoln, N. H	Good	Poor
Conway, N. H	Good	Poor
Newport, N. H	Good	Poor
Peterboro, N. H	Good	Good
Potter Place, N. H	Good	Good
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H	Good	Good
Waterville Valley, N. H	Good	Good
Woodsville, N. H	Fair	Poor

READ LEFTY GROVE'S PITCHING STORY STARTING MONDAY IN THESE PAGES

FRANK SHIELDS, HELEN JACOBS TOP U. S. L. T. A. RANKINGS

SARAH PALFREY, VIRGINIA RICE IN FIRST 10

New York, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Francis X. Shields, New York, was ranked No. 1 male player of the nation today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which placed Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., at the top among women.

George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago and Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles were listed as first among the doubles players.

The first ten ranked follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Francis X. Shields, New York.
2—Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex.
3—Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles.
4—Clifford Cutter, New Orleans.
5—Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
6—Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York.
7—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta.
8—Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.
9—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal.
10—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester R. Stoefen.
2—Wilmer Allison and John M. Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
3—Gene Mako, Los Angeles, and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles.
4—Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth.
5—Joseph Coughlin, Santa Barbara, and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara.
6—Joseph Coughlin, Santa Barbara, and Gregory S. Mangin.
7—Berkeley Bell, New York, and Gregory S. Mangin.
8—Clifford Sutter and Eugene H. McCauliff, New York.
9—Joseph Coughlin and Samuel Lee.
10—Samuel Fitch and Malcolm T. Hill.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.
2—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Cal.
3—Miss Alice Mbarle, San Francisco.
4—Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
5—Miss Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles.
6—Miss Josephine E. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.
7—Marjorie Maud Levi, New York.
8—Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
9—Miss Virginia Rice, Boston.
10—Mrs. Agnes S. Lamme, Rye, N. Y.

B. A. A. SCHOOL MEET FEB. 10

The 20th annual indoor athletics games under the auspices of the B. A. A. has been set for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10. Championship school events of 40-yard dash, 40-yard high hurdles, 300, 600 and 1000-yard runs, and running high jump are on the program.

The B. A. A. officials this year have decided to make the meet a school affair, with the N. E. A. A. U events listed. A new team trophy goes up this year, the winning school holds the trophy each year for five years, when the school winning the most number of times takes permanent possession. On this basis Worcester Academy takes the last trophy but ties with the one victory and one tie for first in the past five years.

Entries will close Tuesday, Jan. 27, with William J. B. A. A. Exeter st., Boston. Coaches are asked to get in their team entries immediately, that natural rivals may be paired for events.

Ben Coltrin Leads in Coast Golf Tilt

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 16 (AP)—A young professional from San Francisco, Ben Coltrin, who with apparent ease tallied in two cards of 68 in as many days over the tough Lakewood Country club course, held a 2-stroke lead in the California open golf championship today as it went into the second round.

TAP'S TIPS

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

SAVOLDI BOWS TO DON GEORGE

Continued from Page 11

fall of the match. The time was 21m. 15s.

Savoldi opened fire with a series of toe holds and flying tackles when wrestling was resumed. George tried to keep at close quarters where he punished his opponent with arm locks.

Twice George crawled under the ropes to get away from the fury of Savoldi.

"Jumping" Joe's attack finally drove George back against the ropes. Savoldi missed George's when Savoldi jumped in the air and shot his feet forward the champion pulled himself into the ropes. Savoldi missed George's chest with his feet by a fraction of an inch. Joe fell backwards and crashed on his head. His had twisted the muscles of his back also.

George was dazed as he hung on the ropes. When he saw Savoldi crawl out on the canvas he pounced on him and pinned the former Notre Dame star with a body press. The time of the fall was 15m. 30s.

Savoldi was in poor condition when he returned to the mat. The injury he suffered to the lower part of his back made it difficult for him to move, and he was knocked off in 1m. 35s. with a crotch hold, body lift and slam.

GERRY TWINS IN POLO DEBUT

Memories of Elbridge Gerry, Harvard's great 1931 polo captain and this year a member of America's open championship team, will be revived tonight when his twin brothers make their debut in Harvard colors at the Commonwealth Armory.

Henry, one of the sophomore twins, will be seen in the new Candlewood combination in Class A Edward, the other twin, will line-up at No. 1 on the junior varsity against 110th Cavalry in Class B. The latter game will open the indoor festivities at 8 o'clock.

Harvard will send a seven-goal outfit against Candlewood's nine-goal attack, and no will be entitled to two goals at the start. Capt. Tommy Davis is the star No. 2 of the Crimson, the Cardinal junior being rated four goals. Billy McGurlin of Cambridge, No. 1, is a two-goal man while Henry Gerry is one goal Francis Johnson, a two-goal man, will be the snare kick.

Berry Sextet Meets Brae Burn

Berry Hockey Club swings into action again on Wednesday night, meeting a strong sextet representing the Brae Burn Country Club of Newton at the latter's rink. Jock Hutchinson, manager of the Brae Burn Club, has promised the Berries plenty of opposition.

All-Catholic High Team

Left End—John Daddy, St. Charles, Waltham.
Left Tackle—Bartholomew Moriarty, St. Mary's, Brookline.
Left Guard—Philip Whitelin, Immaculate Conception high, Revere.
Center—Fred Roberts, St. Clement's, Somerville.
Right Guard—Leo Trayers, Cathedral, Boston.
Right Tackle—Morgan Smith, St. Charles, Waltham.
Right End—Adolph Cormier, Immaculate Conception high.
Quarterback—Morgan Smith, St. Charles, Waltham.
Left Halfback—Thomas McManus, Cathedral high.
Right Halfback—Fred Andrews, Immaculate Conception high.
Fullback—Ed Power, St. Clement's, Somerville.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Minus the service of Capt. Myles Lane, who is now with the Bruins, the Cubs must need step at their prettiest tonight at the Garden to take the New Haven Eagles over the jumps.

Manager Joe Gilmore will be in charge of the Cubs. He has his charges in a fine frame of mind for the Eagles and expects that they will play along the lines they have resorted to all season.

Bob "Pinkie" Davis will team up on the outer defense with Joe Jerca. Myles Lane had a fine steadying influence over Joe Jerca. Now it is up to Joe to keep Davie within bounds.

Charlie Sands was accidentally cut with a skate during the Maple Leaf-Canadiens game in Montreal and will be on the injured list for a week or ten days. Charlie Conacher is now the only right winger remaining who was on the squad at the start of the week.

Manager Tommie Gorman of the Chicago Blackhawks must be desperate for defense men when he signs up "Duke" Dutkowsky, formerly of the Americans and New Haven Eagles. If Dutkowsky did not measure up to standard with the Americs it cannot figure out how he will help the Blackhawks.

Frank Calder and Frank Patrick were unable to make a move yesterday without being trailed by an army of newspaper writers and photographers. They felt like a couple of gunmen with the police on their scent. It was their initial experience with American newspapermen.

Frank Patrick recommended that there be some uniformity in the news releases, due to the fact that two or three times since the accident reports have reached Canada that "Ace" had died. Although burdened with endless duties Smythe readily agreed to take on the new assignment.

Calder and Patrick resented the criticism heaped on them yesterday because they refused to be interviewed. They knew little or nothing about the facts of the case when they arrived here and therefore were not in a position to give any information. At least one incident the information given Patrick was wrong, for he was told that Shore had kept Dutkey fast on with his stick.

After one of the most hectic days in his long connection with hockey, Tres. Frank Calder of the N. H. L., returned to Montreal last night. Frank Patrick will go home tonight but will be in Toronto on Monday and expects to render his decision on the Shore-Dutkey case, from Montreal on Wednesday.

Eddie Shore and Red Horner will remain on the suspended list until the final decision has been rendered. The first announcement was that they were both out for two games but Patrick stated that they are benched at least until late next week.

Warner's Team May Play Santa Clara

San Francisco, Dec. 16 (INS)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, coach at Temple University, revealed today that there is a good possibility of Santa Clara and Temple football teams meeting in 1934 at Kezar Stadium here.

SOCCER RESULT FROM ABROAD

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, 1ST DIVISION

Arsenal 3, Chelsea 1; Birmingham-Leicester City, abandoned; Blackburn Rovers 2, Manchester City 1; Everton 3, Huddersfield Town 1; Grimsby Town 2, Sheffield United 1; Leeds United 3, Sunderland 0; Leeds United 3, Huddersfield Wanderers 2; Manchester City 2, Liverpool 1; Middlesbrough 2, Portsmouth 2; Newcastle United 2, Stoke City 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; West Bromwich 2, Aston Villa 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 3, Grimsby Town 4; Bradford City 3, Notts Forest 2; Bury 1, Burnley 1; Fulham 1, Preston North End 0; Hull City 2, Oldham Athletic 0; Lincoln City 6, Southend 2; Millwall 3, Barnsley 0; Nottingham County 3, Plymouth Argyle 1; Port Vale 3, West Ham 1; Scunthorpe United 3, Bradford 0; Swansea Town 2, Manchester United 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot 8, Bournemouth 3; Brighton 1, Charlton Athletic 0; Bristol City 3, Coventry City 0; Clapton Orient 3, Reading 1; Exeter Town 5, Cardiff City 2; Newport County 1, Bristol Rovers 0; Northampton Town 1, Watford 0; Norwich City 0, Southend United 0; Queens Park Rangers 2, Crystal Palace 0; Swindon Town 1, Watford 0; Torquay United 2, Gillingham 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow 3, Accrington Stanley 0; Carlisle United 1, Chesterfield 1; Chester 3, Darlington 0; Crewe Alexandra 4, Barnsley 2; Doncaster Rovers 3, Gateshead 2; Halifax Town 0, Tranmere Rovers 2; New Brighton 2, Mansfield Town 1; Rotherham United 4, Hartlepools United 2; Stockport County 4, Rochdale 2; Walsall 5, Wrexham 1; York City 1, Southport 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United 1, Airdrieonians 1; Celtic 3, Motherwell 2; Clyde 3, Hamilton Academicals 1; Hearts postponed, snowbound; Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1; Partick Thistle 3, Third Lanark, postponed; Queen's Park 3, Aberdeen, abandoned after 70 minutes; Rangers leading, 3 to 0; Queen of South 3, Clyde 2; St. Johnstone 3, Hearts 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, postponed; Arbroath City 4, Leith Athletic 4; Dumbarton 4, Alloa Athletic 0; Dundee United 3, Raith Rovers 4; Forfar Athletic 2, Montrose 2; Morton 3, St. Bernard's 3; Dunfermline 1; Stenhousemuir 3, East Stirlingshire 1.

Salem's Grid Trip to Coast Out

Salem's merry-go-round trip to Los Angeles (now it's here—bing, it's gone) was cancelled early this morning, Mayor George Bates of Salem said

The trip every day and sometimes twice a day reported on and off, seemed set for the Salem high gridmen, their coaches and a team physician, late last night.

Los Angeles authorities early Thursday cancelled the game, by telegraph. Via telephone, telegraph and a meeting of the good merchants of Salem, the game was on again, Friday noon. Then, early this morning, off.

Mat Results

At Philadelphia—Jim Londos, 206, Greece, won over Everett Marshall, 214, Colorado, (2-1) (2 falls, straight falls, time limit, 1hr).

At Des Moines, Ia. — Joe Stecher, 252, Dodge, Neb., defeated Abe Kasbey, 217, Russia, 2 falls, straight falls.

At Syracuse, N. Y. — Jack Washburn, 240, Chicago, threw Ed George, 212, Providence, R. I., 14:11.

At Boston Garden—Ed George, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Savoldi, Three Lakes, Wis., (2-1) (2 falls, time limit, 1hr); Jim Maloney, 230, Gas City, Ind., threw Curtis Hirsch, 215, Omaha, Neb., (2:10); Henry Piza, 220, Chicago, threw Ted McCarthy, 215, Boston, (9:30); Joe Savoldi, Three Lakes, Wis., threw Jim Maloney, 230, Gas City, Ind., (1:35); Ed George, Buffalo, N. Y., threw Ted McCarthy, 215, Boston, (1:30).

At Madison Square Garden, New York—Ed Don George, 215, Philadelphia, threw Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, Neb., (1:48); Jim Londos, 206, Greece, threw Everett Marshall, 214, Colorado, (2:10); Ed George, Buffalo, N. Y., threw Joe Savoldi, Three Lakes, Wis., (1:35); Jim Londos, 206, Greece, threw Everett Marshall, 214, Colorado, (2:10) (2 falls, straight falls, time limit, 1hr).

At Newark, N. J.—Ed George, Buffalo, N. Y., threw Joe Savoldi, Three Lakes, Wis., (1:35); Jim Londos, 206, Greece, threw Everett Marshall, 214, Colorado, (2:10) (2 falls, straight falls, time limit, 1hr).

At Boston Garden—Ed George, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Savoldi, Three Lakes, Wis., (2-1) (2 falls, time limit, 1hr); Jim Maloney, 230, Gas City, Ind., threw Curtis Hirsch, 215, Omaha, Neb., (2:10); Henry Piza, 220, Chicago, threw Ted McCarthy, 215, Boston, (9:30); Joe Savoldi, Three Lakes, Wis., threw Jim Maloney, 230, Gas City, Ind., (1:35); Ed George, Buffalo, N. Y., threw Ted McCarthy, 215, Boston, (1:30).

PONZI LOSES FIRST MATCH

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP)—James Caras of Wilmington and Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland today had an opportunity to gain valuable ground on Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, the leader, who last night suffered his first setback in the world pocket billiards title tournament.

Ponzi last night lost to Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., 125 to 93, in 10 innings, breaking his string of consecutive victories in the tournament at six.

Rudolph faced Ralph Greenleaf, New York, the defending champion, this afternoon, and Caras will meet George Kelly of Philadelphia tonight. Pasquale Natalie of Chicago, and Charles Seabach of Astoria, N. Y., were matched in the other afternoon game.

Greenleaf yesterday lost to Caras by forfeit, being disqualified for indefinitely protesting a decision by Referee Joseph Ferguson. The standing:

Players	W	L	Run	G	Pts.	Ings
Andrew Ponzi	4	1	400	5	400	76
Erwin Rudolph	4	1	50	4	391	76
Ralph Greenleaf	4	1	400	5	400	76
Frank Taberski	4	5	65	9	849	136
William Mosconi	4	5	400	10	1246	136
George Kelly	4	5	48	18	826	135
Pasquale Natalie	4	5	400	10	1246	136
Hugh Greenleaf	2	5	51	10	518	97
Charles Seabach	1	5	66	10	661	122
Charles Seabach	1	5	66	10	661	122

England 19, Australia 16

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—England today defeated Australia, 19-16, in the third test match of the season for its third straight victory over the invaders.

COACHES VOTE TO KEEP '33 GRID CODE

By WALTER KILEY

New England's leading college and high school coaches have gone on record as favoring the retention of the football rules in their present form. In answer to a questionnaire sent out by Joe McKenney of Boston College, district representative of the coaches in New England, a slight majority, particularly those of the larger colleges, were satisfied with the game as now played.

Twenty one college coaches and almost an equal number of those of outstanding high schools expressed their sentiments.

McKenney will thereby advocate no change when he appears before the annual coaches' meeting at Chicago on Dec. 26, the day after Christmas.

The feeling of the New England coaching element is largely in contrast to that of the other eight districts of the country which also will be represented.

Many of the local coaches, mostly those of smaller teahns, advocated allowing the defensive team to run with a recovered fumble and others thought the kicking team should be allowed to advance a legally recovered block kick.

In fact, the vote on these questions was very close, 11 of the 21 college coaches wanting no change and 10 voting for the new proposals.

MEETING DEC. 26

The sentiment of the coaches of the country will be thrashed out when Harry Kipke of Michigan wields his gavel at the Chicago convention.

John P. Curley, graduate manager at Boston College, today decided that the Boston College-Holy Cross football game was to be played in the Fenway on the same day as the Harvard-Yale game, as reports from Worcester indicated yesterday.

Curley stated this morning that tentative agreements had been effected more than a year ago to play the Eagles-Crusaders' game and that a certain tradition has been built up by that date.

They therefore have so expressed themselves to Tom McCabe, newly elected graduate manager of the Holy Cross and the latter approved of retaining the former date.

AGREE ON DATE

McCabe and Curley will sit down together again on Monday and it is almost a certainty that they will agree on the old date for the fixture with the elts in future years to be at University Heights.

Race Entries for Monday

Epsom Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Dromore 109, Marmiton 106, Black Colt 107, Beacon Lad 109, Gerfaut 109, Reads 109, Le Bruyere 104, xDunny Boy 107, Stefino 107, xSand Runner 105, Outbound 107, xLampack 112, xJack Ostrich 107, xM

ICE WORLD AWAITS FROLIC

ALL STAR SHOW AT ARENA TONIGHT

By BILL CONNELL

Flashing blades will cut a spectacular pattern tonight on the silver surface of the Boston Arena ice, when world famed skaters perform in the annual Skaters' Frolic for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

A finer program than ever has been arranged. So with box office prices prevailing for the carnival bids fair to surpass past frolic successes.

The program includes five representative figure skating by United States champions and Olympic team members, novelty skating events with clown acts and a circus on skates, crowning of the Queen of the Frolic, costume competition for men and women, and, finally, general skating.

The general skating and entrance in the queen and costume events are open to all attending the Frolic without extra charge, other than the price of the admission ticket.

Some of the brilliant solo figure skating performers are Roger Turner, U. S. men's singles skating champion; Miss Polly Blodgett, U. S. ladies' novice champion; Miss Joan Tozzer, runnerup to Miss Blodgett in the title competition Miss Suzanne Davis, runnerup in the U. S. ladies' crown events.

James L. Madden, runnerup in the world's championship; his sister, Miss Grace E. Madden; George E. B. Hill, who with Maribel Vinson won the pair title of the U. S.

Miss Madden and her brother will give a pair exhibition. And a quartet ice event is listed by four stars of the Skating Club of Boston, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Miss Davis, Frederick Goodridge and Richard Hapgood.

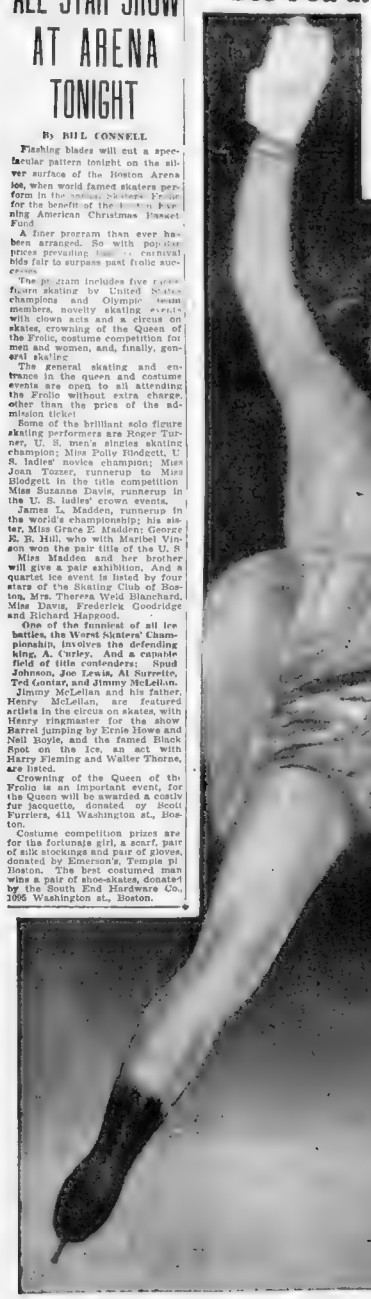
One of the funniest of all ice battles, the Worst Skaters' Championship, involves the defending king, A. Curley. And a capable field of title contenders, Spud Johnson, Joe Lewis, Al Surrette, Ted Gontar, and Jimmy McLellan.

Jimmy McLellan and his father, Henry McLellan, are featured artists in the circus on skates, with Henry ringmaster for the show. Barrel jumping by Ernie Howe and Neil Boyle, and the famed Black Spot on the Ice, an act with Harry Fleming and Walter Thorne, are listed.

Crowning of the Queen of the Frolic is an important event, for the Queen will be awarded a costly fur jacquette, donated by Scott Furriers, 411 Washington st., Boston.

Costume competition prizes are for the fortunate girl, a scarf, pair of silk stockings and pair of gloves, donated by Emerson's, Temple pl., Boston. The best costumed man wins a pair of shoe-skates, donated by the South End Hardware Co., 1095 Washington st., Boston.

'See You at the Frolic!'



Miss Polly Blodgett, 1933 National Ladies' novice champion of the United States, does a difficult spin in the air in tuning up for the Skaters' Frolic, ice classic on tonight at the Boston Arena. The fete will benefit the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Frolic Program

Starts at 8 P. M.

Time
8:00—Skating in costume.
8:10—Race—880 yards, Class A men.
8:15—Figure skating. Miss Joan Tozzer.
8:20—Figure skating. Mr. George E. B. Hill.
8:30—Costume competition; awards for best looking and most unique costumes.
8:40—Race—440, novice, girls.
8:45—Figure skating. Miss Polly Blodgett.
8:50—Figure skating. Mr. James L. Madden.
8:55—Worst skaters' championship (A. Curley defending title.)
9:05—Race—440, Class B men.
9:10—Figure skating. Miss Suzanne Davis.
9:15—Figure skating: Mr. Roger Turner.
9:25—Race—440, Class A girls.
9:30—Black spot of ice. Harry Fleming and Walter Thorne.
9:35—Barrel jumping: Ernie Howe and Neil Boyle.
9:40—Queen of Frolic competition.
9:55—Figure skating: Miss Grace Madden and Mr. James Madden.
10:05—Henry McLellan and Circus on skates.
10:15—Figure skating: Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Miss Suzanne Davis, Mr. Frederick Goodridge, Mr. Richard Hapgood.
10:25—Race—mile, Class A men.
10:30—General skating until 12 midnight.

SHARE PRICES CLOSE LOWER IN BOSTON

[illegible]

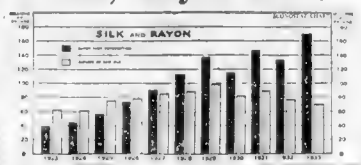
Wools Unchanged in Quiet Dealings

New York, Dec. 16 — In quiet dealings today, wool top futures ended unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
June	105.0	105.0	104.1b
July	105.3	105.3	104.2b

b—Bid.

Silk, Rayon Facts



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

[illegible] chart presents [illegible] terrestrial subject of [illegible] Economics. As is well [illegible] and silk are [illegible] imports [illegible] least number [illegible] Japan. Rayon, [illegible] indistinguishable [illegible] is produced in America [illegible] by American workers [illegible] the raw material. Silk [illegible]

[illegible] comparison with rayon [illegible]

It may be noted that [illegible] sumption in the [illegible] 1926 exceeded rayon [illegible] sumption. After [illegible] rayon has each year [illegible] and, in fact, in spite [illegible] pression has shown a sharply [illegible] wheat.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

[illegible] that Allied [illegible] number will [illegible] of 23 a [illegible] from present [illegible] would be [illegible] increase over $ 918,021, or $ 15 a share for 1932

Reo's Shipments Showing Increase

[illegible] continue to [illegible] auto makers, [illegible] passenger cars [illegible] during the first [illegible] exceeded the like [illegible] and orders [illegible] amount during [illegible] ber well in [illegible] first

R. H. Scott,
[illegible] ager

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	46c	46c	46c
[illegible] Pell	22c	22c	22c
[illegible]	1	1	1

BONDS
Stone&WebAG&FCs '4[illegible] 56c

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]			

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Dec. 16—Cotton futures today closed 7 to 12 points lower. The market disregarded Liverpool cables which were 4 to 7 American points higher than due, opening off 2 to 4 points. Liverpool, the trade and Wall Street were on the buying side, while offerings were supplied by hedges and Southern and New Orleans selling.

Weekly statistics were generally unfavorable with forwardings to mills less than the previous week although [illegible] in the previous week.

December	9.95	9.90	9.95
January	9.98	9.93	[illegible]
March	10.14	10.09	[illegible]
May	10.29	10.22	[illegible]
July	10.44	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	10.61	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot quiet, middling [illegible]

Hides Unchanged to 3 Points Reduced

New York, Dec. 16—Raw hides futures today closed unchanged to three points reduced.

December	8.85N	
March	9.40B	
June	9.80B	
September	10.20B	

Sales 120,000 lbs.
b-Bid; N-Nominal.

Carnera, Loughran in Title Bout

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—For the first time in 38 years, Florida will play host to a heavyweight championship bout this winter if Madison Square Garden can clear up a few odds and ends.

The Garden announced that Primo Carnera had agreed to defend his title against Tommy Loughran in Miami February 22, but no contracts have been signed and Primo still will have to get approval from Louis Soresi, Italian banker who shares the champion's management with Billy Duffy.

Although Garden officials said Loughran had agreed to the match there were rumblings that the Philadelphian still was seeking to get better terms than the 32½ per cent of the receipts

The "Zoo" Baby. Little "Miss Pattie-Sue," Interesting Orang-Utan Infant and How She Is Being Brought Up. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Dec. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mussolini Must O. K. Beccali Appearance

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—Italy's greatest runner, Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1500 meter champion and world record holder at the distance in 3:49—the equivalent of a 4:05 mile—will compete in four races here in February, if Mussolini consents.

The runner himself today had accepted an invitation extended by the A. A. U.

Tanforan Closes

San Bruno, Cal., Dec. 16 (AP)—The curtain will be brought down today on Tanforan's [illegible] racing meet. The feature [illegible] the finale card is the [illegible] San Francisco hand[illegible]

SKIPPY---Above the Crowd -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

CLOSING HEAVY AFTER DRIVE BY BEARS

New York, Dec. 16—The stock market in Wall st. was subjected to a rather vigorous bear drive today and quoted values sagged 1 to 3 or more points before some support arrived.

The selling flurry lasted about half an hour, but the volume in this period was the heaviest of the brief session. The close was heavy.

The dollar lost ground in most foreign exchange dealings today, although the domestic gold price continued to hold at $34.06 an ounce.

Materials were prices ruled in the [illegible] trading volume was [illegible]. Allied [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEEDY VETERAN ASKS BASKET FOR FOUR

Just 15 years ago, he was a hero. A YD doughboy, and nothing, folks back home said, would be too good for him.

The job would be waiting, they told him, and his community would never forget his patriotism.

Well, times change, he writes. He's been hungry before. Rations didn't always come up when the outfit was driving toward Sedan.

Says his letter:

"I've got along on hardtack and corned willie. My health isn't what it used to be, but even now I'd never scold at whatever food would keep life in my body.

"But I've got four kids. Their ages range from three to eight. They can't live on hardtack. So I'm pocketing my pride and asking the Boston Evening American if I can be put on the list for a Christmas basket."

OTHER VETS NEEDY

Of course, the YD doughboy's kids aren't going to have to eat hard-tack for their Christmas dinner. The Boston Evening American Goodfellows will see to that, even if they have to go without turkey or goose, themselves.

But there are other war veterans whose families won't enjoy this Christmas much. And there are other folks, plenty of them, who aren't war veterans but have just as much worry as the holiday season swings around.

Time is getting short, too. Goodfellows, who want to help, ought not to delay their contributions.

"There aren't as many of us as there were last year," a Dorchester mother writes. "We are mourning the death of a 15-months' old child. But I guess he has gone to a better place. A place, anyhow, where he isn't hungry. Still, I have three other children here. For their sakes, I'm doing what I hate to do—and asking if you can send us a Christmas basket. Perhaps another year, I can pay the favor back by doing as much for some other family."

CHANCE TO HELP

Well, Goodfellows, that's the sort of thing that comes in, by hundreds, with the morning mail. Maybe it wouldn't upset your day. But it certainly upsets the day of the Christmas Basket Editor.

This isn't a wail. This isn't even an appeal, in the ordinary sense of the word. But if you'd really like to help, if it would make your Christmas brighter to know that somebody else was not sitting bitter and hungry and out of touch with holiday cheer, now's your opportunity to communicate with the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket editor.

Any help you can give goes 100 per cent to families that need it. The Boston Evening American pays all the freight.

GALA SHOW TO AID FUND

All arrows will lead to the Metropolitan Theater at midnight next Wednesday and if you are not in the cavacade you will miss one of the greatest stage shows ever offered in Boston.

A million dollars worth of entertainment for only one dollar in cash will be presented in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Hours of fun and amusement that will keep you laughing and in good spirits until the wee hours of the morning. And by your attendance you will become a Goodfellow, helping to bring the spirit of Yuletide into homes of those less fortunate.

ACTS ASSEMBLED

Acts from every Boston Theater have been announced. The complete floor shows and revues of the city's leading night clubs will be presented. And in addition the entire show of the Metropolitan Theater will be repeated.

You probably have denied yourself the desire to visit the city's leading night clubs because of the expense entailed. Well cast an anxious eye over this list scheduled for Wednesday midnight's footlights:

From Cocoanut Grove, Ranny Weeks, the orchestra, Eleanor Talcott, and the revue; Cascades, Joe Rines and his "way up on the 15th floor" orchestra, and Lou Walters' all-girl revue; from the Club Touraine, Huston Ray, his band and the floor show; from the American House, Leo Hannon and his Musical Bellhops.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Orpheum will send its complete bill, as will the Scollay sq. Acts from the Park, the Howard, the Bowdoin and the Gaiety also will liven the evening.

That famous pair of English comics, Val and Ernie Stanton now appearing at the Metropolitan will delight you with their "Cut yourself a slice of cake."

All seats are one dollar. Be a Goodfellow and wend your way with the procession to the Metropolitan theater next Wednesday at midnight. Tickets are on sale at all ticket offices, and the fund headquarters, 294 Devonshire st.

Through the courtesy of twelve leading Boston playhouses, trailers announcing the monster show, are now being shown.

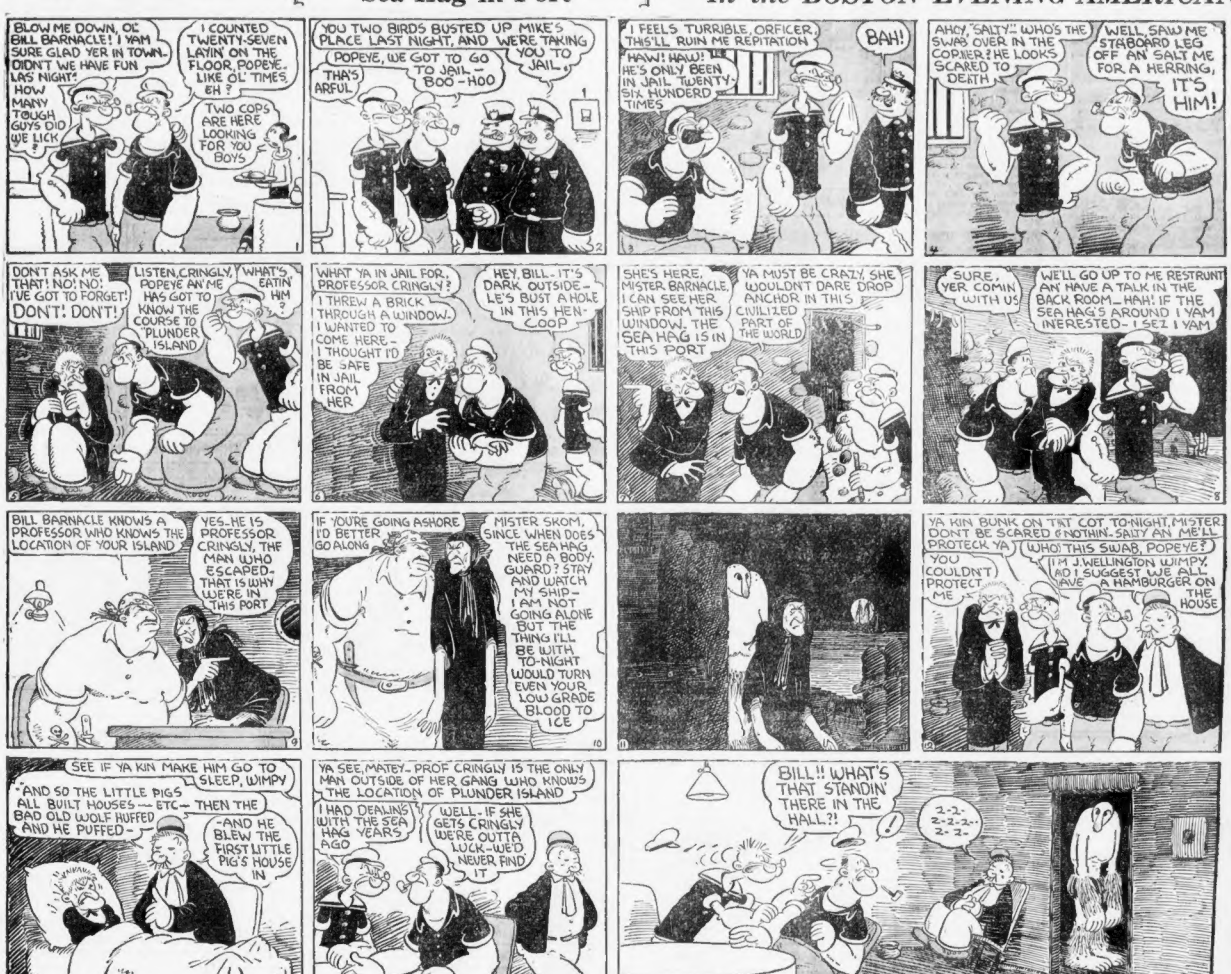
$4178 Gem Holdup

Chicago, Dec. 16 (INS)—Mrs. Thomas H. Booth, 35, notified police today that a gunman robbed her of $4,178 worth of gems in her hotel apartment, leaving her bound and gagged on a bed, after threatening her life.

POPEYE

Barnacle, Popeye Jailed; Sea Hag in Port

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

NAZI REFUGEES AID PLANNED

Members of New England Jewish organizations will meet in an emergency conference at Hotel Statler at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to organize in behalf of German-Jewish refugees.

The conference will aim to help settle the host of religious and political refugees from Germany, who are flooding various European countries and have no place to live.

Basket Fund

Previously acknowledged	**$1,435.18**
A Milton "American" Subscriber	2.00
Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. Elks	25.00
Milk Wagon Drivers Union Local, No. 380	10.00
B. E. A.	5.00
Municipal Clerks Association Welfare Fund	5.00
Sue and Brownie Soule, South Weymouth	1.00
St. Stephen's Church	5.00
Mrs. Donald Fitzpatrick	5.00
For a basket	1.00
J. P. C. Lynn	6.00
Samuel W. Wimpy	5.00
Member of the Rosicrucian Order	10.00
An Unknown	1.00
M. B. P., Framingham	1.00
Joseph Finnegan	5.00
Ace Art Co. of Reading	10.00
James H. Brennan	10.00
In loving memory of the late Rev. Father John F. Burns of the Gate of Heaven parish, So. Boston	.85
S. Simonson	1.00
Gene	.50
P. J. R.	3.00
Mrs. H. G. Boyer of Waban	.35
K. M. P.	1.00
A friend	2.00
In loving memory of "B"	2.00
Kari Gennelly	2.00
Billy, Woburn	1.00
Sister and Marie Ellis	2.00
G. E. Ford	1.00
L. E. D.	2.00
Albert, Skippy and Paul	2.00

NEW MOVIE MUSICAL SCORE BEING AIRED

By N. F. T.

Some new songs are in order with the year waning. Lately it seems the most popular melodies have been originating through feature films. Bing Crosby has made his way as a movie celebrity, thus adding to considerable fame attained behind microphones previously. Now comes another picture triumph for this deep voiced minstrel, the striking Marion Davies screen production, co-starring Bing and his voice. It's called "Going Hollywood" and coast to coast listeners will be given the complete musical score therefrom tonight (WNAC) as William Morrigan Daly and his orchestra take over the 10 to 10:30 program period.

* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

Those comedy characters "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud" break out over ozone open spaces again tonight after several months away from air activity. They hold forth (WNAC) with a "Sleeping Beauty" burlesque bit between 9: 15 and 9:30 . . . Wonder if Bill (Amos 'n Andy) Hay appreciated how it sounded Thursday night (WBZ) when he suggested how "BOTH teeth and money might be saved" purchasing you know what kind of toothpaste . . . Could there be a world tour or ship voyage without at least one stowaway? . . . Phil (Seth Parker) Lord found one aboard his windjammer while here. Admiral Byrd isn't to be outdone. He has three and will introduce them this evening from aboard his craft, the "S. S. Jacob Ruppert," which is to be during the same offering which carries aforementioned "Going Hollywood" music (WNAC) at 10 o'clock . . .

Some exaggerated "war stories" are scheduled for telling by Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl (WEEI) from 10 until 11 p. m. . . . Gripping dramatics due when "The Knife" occupies WNAC waves at 7 o'clock and again over WEEI six evenings at 9:45 tonight . . . Vic (Tattler) Whitman, he who furnishes nightly 6 o'clock fun for WEEI patrons, is awaiting the development of developments that will make him a proud papa for the second time . . . An important cog in the Yankee Network public relations machinery lives in similar any day anticipation . . .

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecast. Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk. Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

Saturday, December 16

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Duchin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Piano Duo.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Serenaders.

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Neil Sisters.
WEEI—Three Scamps.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Postmaster W. E. Hurley.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Arlene Jackson, songs.
WHDH—Old Man Sunshine.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Music.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WAAB—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Program Preview.
WEEI—Half hour for men.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama, "The Knife."
WBZ—Edward McHugh, songs.
WLEY—Frederick Dionne, talk.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar songs.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Mysterious Island.
WEEI—After dinner revue.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Michaux Congregation.
WBZ—World in Review.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Engineering stories.
WEEI—Jack, Loretta Clemens.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—New Deal Economics.
WEEI—Prof. Max Grossman.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Piano duo.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.
WLEY—Piano recital.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Simons' Orchestra.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Naval Reserve program.
WLEY—Recital.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—N. E. Conservatory recital.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
Jack Pearl as the Baron Munchausen, with Cliff Hall, Robert Simmons, tenor; the Landry Trio, the DeMarco Sisters and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—d'Arnal's Band.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connors' Orchestra.
WNAC—Byrd Broadcast.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—News.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—R. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports talk.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Jessel.
WNAC—Ray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—One Man's Family.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WEEI—News.

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.

tonight
COL. STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD
BACK AGAIN ON THE AIR
FOR PONTIAC
in a brand new
RADIO PROGRAM
WNAC at 9:15 P. M.
Every WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

TUNE IN ON
THE KNIFE

The dramatic upraveling of a murder mystery that shocked a country town.

Featuring
REYNOLDS DENNISTON
Stage Star
Based on an article in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed every week with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
WNAC—7:00 P. M.
WEEI—8:45 P. M.

Shop WITH Jean Abbey
•
WEEI
EACH MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30
•
PRESENTED BY
THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"I hope," says Samuel Insull, "that I may be able to reciprocate the hospitality of small but great Greece by some financial combinations."

Why not open a restaurant?

* * *

And maybe things would be better if the people of this country were as willing to stick together as they are to be stuck together.

* * *

GIVE A CHEER
FOR MR. HAKE.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

To W. R. Hake, the west side jeweler, belongs the honor of putting in the best holiday window. The display which fills the large show window is arranged in the form of a pyramid. At the top is a young man with a very large car that looks like it was wide open. Into the car a very pretty girl is whispering a suggestion. Via: to do his Christmas shopping early. Below is a fine display of things about which girls and women are crazy.

"Right at present," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the big trouble seems be that conditions are behind the times."

* * *

Typewriters of scribes
Who go on binges
More often than not
Get rusty hinges.
John Wright.

* * *

And it seems t. ere are just two kinds of authorities on money—those who are unsound and those who are speaking.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Do you not think that, after all, one of the saddest facts of life is that people can be led into temptation so easily, while it is so hard to lead them out?

Expectant.

Ans.—Auntie B. has found it even sadder that temptation can be led out so easily—by somebody else.

A. ("Has Lived") Bella.

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

This night tell my d.v.e I have a stomach complaint, and so to the apotheck for an turpentine pill, and there finde Elder Andrews and Milford Saunders, and one word leading to another, go thither to the pool parlor, next door, and play at cues (an noble pastime which hath not engaged my attention for two and twenty years) and it did please me to see how easily I recall my fancy shots, placing of the cue around under my left arm, and my hat o'er my right eye, and we very merry past nine of the clock!

DREAMER OF DREAMS

(Address before Odontological Society.)

"A great many people go to a dentist believing they are in acute pain. Just treat them as if they were in pain for a while and then, when you say, 'Now that doesn't hurt a bit, does it?' they'll think they feel fine."—Dr. C. A. Whitmer of the University of Pittsburgh.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad.)

REFINED persons for dinners & cards in private home. FE. 3394.

* * *

Observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley:
"About the only thing most people wants do for a cough is go to the theater."

* * *

Simile—

Necessary as legs in a news reel.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But she's just a child who doesn't really know any better.

* * *

Take it out in trade.

* * *

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Standing Room Only

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Safe For The Gang

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Call To Arms

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rich Little Poor Girl

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Perfect Mai

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dawn of Another Day

KRAZY KAT

Her Winning Way

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

LAUNDRY BAG AND WORK BAG PATTERN 590

THESE GIFTS ARE QUICKLY MADE

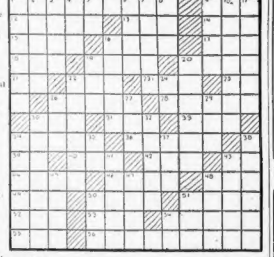
Peasant figures and motifs in cross-stitch are a popular decoration today. Quaint in design, they suggest a variety of brilliant colors which are sure to make any article sparkle. These motifs are just the thing to select for some of those last minute gifts because they are made of very big crosses—four to the inch—so it is easy to see how fast the work can be done. The peasant pair are delightful on a simple laundry bag, practically made of two straight pieces, while the floral motif makes a lovely splash of color on that so popular knitting bag. The two peasants would make a lovely pillow, too. The embroidery is to be done either in wool or in rope silk on a coarse material.

Pattern 590 comes to you with motifs of the peasant figures 15¼x18½ inches and the floral motif 7¼x15½ inches, complete directions for making the two bags shown and a pillow, yardages and color suggestions.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Acquisition of knowledge
5—Tin receptacle
12—Pertaining to the nose
13—Female of the deer
14—Unit
15—Declare
16—Sleep lightly
17—Delve with a spade
18—Having a central position
19—Auction
20—Monk of Tibet
21—Latin commendation
22—Harass
25—Owing
26—Ire
28—Malefactor
29—Adhesive mixture
30—Established value
31—Protuberance
32—Expire
34—Not under seal as a contract
36—Covering other objects
39—Correlative of either
40—Record of a ship's progress
42—Armed combat
43—Note of the scale
44—Priestly caste of ancient Persia
46—Structure for baking
48—Elongated fish
49—Peer Gynt's mother
50—Persian poet
51—Exterior covering of certain seeds
52—Beetle
53—Bronze in Roman antiquity
54—Stupid
55—Tree
56—Dissertations

VERTICAL

1—Glossy composition
2—Spar used as a cramp
3—Utilized
4—Vehicle
5—Man's nickname
6—Object of worship
7—Evoked
8—Born
9—Addition to the formal end of a composition
10—Make alive
11—Away
16—God of the Philistines
18—Salt
20—Chief
22—Essential oil of orange flowers
24—Above
26—Distant
27—Hard shelled fruit
28—Title of respect
29—Sunshade
33—Arbor
34—Perfumed ointment
35—Behold!
37—Pain
38—Alleys on the surface of the ocean
41—Son of Japheth
45—Large fishing net
47—Shrubs
47—Ornamental shield
48—Period of time
50—Neuter pronoun
51—Ring of the curious family
54—Neuter pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

RIPLEY FREAKS WILL REMAIN NEXT WEEK

By popular demand, the Ripley "Believe it or Not!" odditorium will continue its engagement at Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts and Huntington aves., through the coming week. Daily increasing crowds indicate public appreciation of the educational oddities assembled by Cartoonist Robert L. Ripley.

Early today a line formed at the odditorium doors, with hundreds of boys and girls, who could accompany their parents to the school matinee, from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m.

The Ripley exhibition, brought from the Chicago World's Fair, will be open Sunday, starting at 2 p. m. and continue until midnight. The usual price of 40 cents for adults and 15 cents for children ages 12 years or under will prevail Sunday, as on weekdays.

Members of the Harvard basketball squad, headed by Coach Wesley Fesler, will attend one of the Sunday night performances.

WEDDING PLANNED

An invitation has been extended through Dr. Sam Prescott of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the committee on local arrangements, to have members of the Biological Institute visit the odditorium when they come to Boston late this month.

Preparations are being made on an elaborate scale for the odditorium wedding of Paul Desmuke, armless wonder, and Miss Mae Dixon, his teammate in the exhibition. The event is set for 10 p. m. Monday. The entire wedding party will consist of Ripley oddities. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, long-haired beauty from Camden, S. C., will be maid of honor. Raymond Willis, mechanical wonder, will be best man. Lucia de la Cruz, Filipino midget, 24 inches tall, will be ring bearer, and his sister, Martina, 21 inches tall, will be flower girl.

CHICAGO RETURN SET

It is possible for the odditorium to visit less than 12 leading cities on the present tour, inasmuch as Cartoonist Ripley has agreed to get his exhibition ready for the renewed World's Fair in Chicago, starting June 1.

Visitors at the Boston odditorium will see 12 human oddities not on exhibition on the Chicago midway. Notable among the new unbelievables are Ed Hayes, the anatomical wonder who apparently displaces and distends every bone and organ in his body; Leo Gongee, "the human pincushion"; Medusa, half infant and half adult; Edna Price, who swallows swords and electric light bulbs, and a "human ostrich" who goes Miss Price one better, by drinking lighted bulbs and safety razor blades into small bits and, giving them a one-way ticket to his lower regions.

Graceful, Free and Dressy

PATTERN 9831

You'll be pretty as a picture in this daring panel frock designed for comfort as well as chic during busy daytime hours. The smart yoke trimmed with colored buttons, and the ruffling that accents its square effect you'll adore. The sleeves are graceful and free, and the skirt is smooth and slim as any dressy frock. There are few parts and they are easily put together as shown in the Sew Chart that accompanies the pattern. It is a great treat in store for an woman!

Pattern 9831 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

It's Worse Than Prohibition

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Seems that legal liquor is still a racket.

Stores are selling it for six dollars a quart. There is no saloon on the corner. But there is a corner on the market.

They repealed one measly amendment and substituted two hundred laws. Putting your elbows on the table used to be bad manners. Now it's compounding a felony with intent to make yourself comfortable.

Government is going to admit five million gallons of best Canadian ankle twister. They didn't have that much overflow at the Johnstown flood.

Every drink is split four ways. The government collects the tax, the wholesaler collects the profit, the consumer collects the drink and the wife collects the drinker.

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WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS

have been mailed two tickets

FOR LOEW'S STATE GUEST TICKET CONTEST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 14

1. Yona Cefalo, 18 Cefalo Rd., Roxbury.
2. Mrs. D. F. Crowley, 12 Kimwood st., West Somerville, Mass.
3. Marion Phillips, 49 Russell St., Brookline, Mass.
4. Dr. Carrie I. Felch, 1069 Hancock st., Quincy.
5. Barney Burstein, 45 Essex St., Chelsea, Mass.
6. Florence Huddie, 27 Copeland St., Watertown, Mass.
7. Ellie B. Hall, 97 Rutland St., Boston, Mass.
8. Kay Cully, 3 Victoria St., Dorchester, Mass.
9. Winnifred Hurst, 841 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
10. Milton L. Schaffreen, 57 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.

ORDER YOUR FUEL SUPPLY TODAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, December 12, 1933.—ORDERED, That the petition be given, that this Board is of the opinion that in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of laying out, widening and extending the following-named streets as public highways, from Bowdoin square to Cambridge road, from Grant avenue to Tower st., Dorchester district, from Bay-state road to Commonwealth road, Lake street, Brighton, from Kenrick street to South Crescent road, from Roanoke road to Hyde Park district, from Wood avenue to Hyde Park district, from Wood avenue to Hyde Park district, from Mapleton street, or some other distinctive name; from Ruiderie road, Hyde Park district, from Ralston road to Blake street, with the name of Taunton avenue or some other distinctive name; Shirley road, Hyde Park district, from Blake street northerly, connecting with the name of Shubert street or some other distinctive name; Fairmount road, Hyde Park district, from Sunnyside street northwesterly; Dorchester district, During street or some other distinctive name; Ebert street, Dorchester district, from River street to Edgewater Drive; Tokio street, Dorchester district, from River street to Edgewater Drive; Cary Hill road, Dorchester district, from Cary Hill road, Dorchester district, from Clarkson street to Kenton street, with the name of Kenton street or some other distinctive name; Kenton street, Dorchester district, from Clarkson street to Duncan street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of the City Clerk, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements in the City Hall, Room 315, o'clock A.M., of December 28, 1933, and that said orders will describe the lines and grades of the streets and places for public travel in the same, and the locations of the boundaries of the streets.

GLYNN, JOHN F. O'CALLAGHAN, CHARLES H. MORGAN, Board of Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board. Attest: Copy. NELIUS A. RICARDON, Secretary.

d15 16 18 19

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOYLE—In Dorchester, Dec. 14, James Boyle, beloved husband of Mary C. Boyle. Funeral from his late residence, 23 Vesta st., Dorchester, Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Angustine Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

CARNEY—In Cambridge, Dec. 14, John J., beloved husband of Mary Carney (nee Carlisle st., Sunday at 2 o'clock. Funeral from the parlors maid for the repose of his soul will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Medford, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

CULLEN—In the South End, Dec. 14, suddenly, John G. M., beloved husband of Mary Cullen (nee Burns), and father of Mrs. Agnes Cullen Hanson, Mrs. Edmund Hanson and Mrs. Alice Cullen Hanson. Funeral high mass at 9 o'clock in Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Relatives and friends requested. Former residence, 31 City of Boston. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

DWYER—In Roxbury, suddenly, Dec. 14, Ellen M., wife of Martin F. Dwyer (Mack) Dwyer. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Burrill st., Roxbury, Monday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Newtoundland papers please copy.

FRENCH—In Whitman, Mass., Dec. 14, Samuel P. French, 74 Waverly st., Everett, aged 74 years. Funeral services from his late home, 24 Glendale st., Everett, Ferry St., Everett, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LUSTIG—In Brookline, December 13th, at his residence, 159 Coolidge st., Simon, beloved husband, and father of Esther and Martin Lustig, in his 77th year. Funeral services at the Chapel of Temple Israel, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Sunday, December 17th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS—In Marblehead, Dec. 12, Charles Boyd, husband of Katherine Rudolf Williams, in his 61st year. Services at the Chapel of the Forest Hills Crematory Chapel, Sat., Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Graham Funeral Service
1710 WASHINGTON st.
Specials $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral Motor Coach $114
Service available anywhere in New England.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
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So. Boston, 146 Dorchester St. Bon. 1227.

JOSEPH RUBBO & BROS., Funeral Directors. Embalmers. Crown Bl. 2424

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LOST AND FOUND

$100 REWARD

For full length fur coat, lost at Hingham, Dec. 8. No questions asked. Notify Norfolk Hotel, evenings. Hyde Park 1465.

BLACK muff bag lost.—Tel. Bankbook No. 8511; generous reward. Tel. Lib. 0317-W.

BLACK WALLET lost, N. Y. car registration, license, currency, etc., Boston-Cambridge-Lowell, Y. F. Call Room 7, T. Dorm, Cambridge. Porter 3060.

DOG Lost—Male Boston Bull Terrier, Dec. 14, white with shaggy coat, faint tan markings. Reward. Call Mr. Doorbar. Lafayette 8043.

DOG LOST—Bull terrier, white, brown mark over eye; reward. Hingham 0278.

FOUND—Gray male Collie. Police dog, and a number of other dogs. Mrs. Ida James, Liberty 4000.

GRAY DOG Lost—Male, lawn collared, black markers; reward, has black and brown collar on body; Reward. Cabot 1243.

HUNTING dog lost; white, has black and brown spots on body; Reward. Cabot 1243.

Lost your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Parker st., Boston, Hay. 3170.

LOST—Dark red chow, back leg crooked, fractures 1770 or Bob; reward.

PIN Lost—Dec. 11, carnation, shaped studded with small diamonds. Rew. Com 9035.

WATCH LOST—Lady's Waltham wrist watch, bracelet attached, between Bird's Boston and Forest Hills. Reward, South Boston 2099-J.

WYSTON radio set, analyzer lost in polished oak case; reward. Porter 0109.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier lost; C. A. gomez, Concord, on collar; rew. For. 9081-W.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S Proctor and Chamberlained Sponsorious Dentifrice. John I. Brown & Son, Boston's greatest apothecaries.

25 Xmas cards complete with name, $2. Mrs. Foster Stationery, 69 South Bdg. LIB. 6312.

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Gibbs. Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors
1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 2122

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS
HAIR Is made to remain permanently
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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries or 25 cents. The Vanity Box, 3d floor, 1 Bromfield st. Annette & Hester st., Rm. 910. Ora. 7265.

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Thorough training in very branch expert leathers. 5 week course. Terms $25. Enrolling now for last term for season. 40 help given classes. 40 Winter st., Boston. HAN. 1260.

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Scars Removed
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Moles, All Facial Defects Corrected, Scars Removed. 2 to 6 P. M.
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200 Boylston St. Room 1608. HAN. 1389

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253 HUNT. AVE., CIRCLE 6012

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Good income selling money, lingerie and other items; credit extended; large commissions; part time also. Royal Mills, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1405.

MOTHER'S helper, white, room, board and $2 week. Box B-119 American.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN OVER 21
Neat and of good character. Permanent position. Pay increase at interview. See Mr Lowry, Room 1, 1 Boylston Pl.

Neckties Big Profits. Large variety. Many exclusive designs. Write for Sales Plan. Nelson Neckwear Mfg. Co., 32 East St.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

HIGH school girl, 17, will take care of children eves.; Revere-Everett. Rev. 0696.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

MARRIED man desires general work; or in a laundry; refs. Granite 4234-M.

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DUPLEX, BROOKLINE, Boston—6-room house, 2-car garage, fireplace, tile bath, hot-water heat. Owner, Park 6356-W.

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6000 Sq. Ft. high land, shade trees, fronting Lexington Rd., $39 Boston. American.

CITY LOTS, $75 EACH
Choice Lots on West Roxbury, Were $100 to $160. For this week only. Write Owner, M-155, Boston American.

RENTALS

FOR SALE OR RENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Just complete, 6-room Colonial, open for inspection. 112 Paul Revere Rd.; Arlington 2025.

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WOLLASTON—5 desirable modern rms., single house, $30; garage optional. Gran. 4222-M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FREE Two rms., $15; 3-rm. Corinthia heater, 5 coil burners, 2 ovens, enamel cupboards, 3 B rooms, brass coil water heater, 4 rms., $18; 5 rms., $20; 6 rms., $22; parking, 5 palatial outside rms., $25. 10 Lebanon St., at Boulevard. From 65 Highland Park car. Open 9 to 5.

Unequaled Apartment Value
2-4-5 ROOMS, $40 to $65
Spacious rooms, fine tile baths; refrigerators; restaurant; connecting garage, $6 and up. 370-382 Broadway, Somerville. Phone Spr. 0800, or Harry A. Gilbert, Somerset 8854.

BROOKLINE
1477-1481 Beacon St.
Beautifully arranged 7 room suites; tile baths; electric refrig., elevator service; reasonable rents. References. See supt. on premises, or Chas. E. Cushing Co., 31 Pemberton Sq., Room 1, Lib. 1710.

829-833 Beacon St.
2-3-5 room suites. Tile baths, kitchenettes. Elec. Refrigeration. Unexcelled service. Rents $11 to $16. References required. Apply Janitress.

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ALLSTON—$30 up; 1-2 rooms, refrigerator, heated, parking, 76-78 Brainerd Rd. Stad. 0700.

BEACON HILL—5-rm. apts., all impts. $38. 28½ Myrtle St. Lib. 9823.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., h. w. heat, Frigidaire, garage, $42, 32 S. Crescent Circle. Bra. 0.

BRIGHTON—4 beautiful outside rooms, $30. Also 5-room apartment, $35. 1225 Commonwealth Ave.

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BOSTON—19 Union Pk., front sq. rm., bath floor, dressing rm., closet, $5 week.

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BROOKLINE—Pleasant attractive warm rm. Real home comforts. $5. Reg. 2037-R.

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DEAD storage, concrete bldg. $2 up. Nash 2152 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 1893.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Crime and Lawyers

One reason why crooks and racketeers flourish in America is because they are always able to hire crooked and racketeering lawyers.

And the ONLY REASON why we have these licensed harpies is because honest lawyers have neglected to clean up their own profession.

These assertions—denied by nobody worth listening to—have been made many times. They have been made in the editorial columns of the Hearst newspapers. They have been made by deans of law colleges, and by editors of legal journals.

They have been made by the Attorney-General of the United States. They were made a few weeks ago in an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post. And they were made again last Saturday night in a speech at Chicago by Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association.

If all this iteration and re-asseveration does not bestir the legal profession into a thorough housecleaning of its own affairs and membership, in heaven's name what will?

Is the Lawyer of America wash rules of admittance and behavior drafted for them arbitrarily by Congress and the legislatures?

If not, the lawyers themselves had better get busy!

In his Chicago speech, Mr. Evans minced no words in rebuking the legal profession of their duties and their shortcomings.

Denouncing the "parasites in the profession, who regard it merely as a means of making money and who consider they are licensed to commit all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors on the public," President Evans said:

"We can curtail the activities of these men, or drive them out of the profession."

It would be an excellent thing for America—and for the lawyers of America—if every Bar Association in the country took up this challenge.

Yet how many of the associations will have the courage or the initiative to do so?

Not many—if the performances of a hundred years indicate anything, instead of action, we will hear excuses—that hundreds of lawyers do not belong to the associations, and are not amenable to their rules or their rebukes; that crooked lawyers seldom join disciplinary or regulatory organizations, and so on.

All true—and yet the Bar Associations, as the organized and recognized voice of the legal profession, can go to Congress or to any Legislature and obtain any law necessary to drive crooks out of the legal profession and to keep them out.

Sooner or later, that very thing is going to be done. Primarily, it is the lawyers' business. As Mr. Evans said in Chicago:

"The public and the newspapers feel that WE ought to be responsible for the crooks.

"I don't know but what the public and the newspapers are right."

In point of fact, the public IS right. If this country is to suppress racketeering of all kinds, one of its foremost efforts must be to get rid of the racketeering lawyer—and if the lawyers themselves do not speedily perform this service to their long-honored profession, the public is certainly going to perform it for them.

'Orthodox' Recovery

By Robert H. Hemphill,

Financial Authority

Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the English Parliament recently stated that he doesn't like our national efforts at recovery.

He says England is recovering by the "orthodox process."

Mr. James P. Warburg, speaking in Philadelphia, voices a somewhat similar sentiment.

The orthodox method of creating a depression in England is for the small group who control the Bank of England to withdraw credit until the populace is reduced to bankruptcy and therefore docile and willing to borrow on any terms the bankers may dictate.

When liquidation is complete, which means when almost everyone in business or industry has been sold out and any property or profits they have accumulated have been acquired at bankrupt sale by this small group of bankers and their favored associates, and when the King and Parliament have been properly spanked for any impertinence they may have shown, credit is loosened up and the population are so grateful for a chance to again do business that they never think about trying to find out what happened.

Here in America the proceeding is much the same.

A few big city banks start "liquidating"—calling their loans.

As there is only about 10 per cent cash in existence in the banks and out to pay up the loans of all the banks, these few big city banks, of course, get in many times their share before the balance of the bankers get wise to what is going on. Then they all get frantic to grab what remains.

It is every banker for himself against every other banker, and industry and commerce get shot as innocent bystanders.

The small banks out in the "sticks," which are the last to find out what is going on, go bust, of course.

After the nation is reduced to bankruptcy and the insiders have picked up all the bargains in the way of railroads and utilities and the cream of the manufacturing properties, and when all of the banks which don't play the game with the big shots are broke and closed up, these big "sound" banks MAY loosen up and let us do a little business on THEIR TERMS.

It's just as simple as shooting fish.

Whether it is a conscious and systematic process of periodic reduction of our population to approximate slavery or just an accident of our absurd financial system is immaterial.

Giving a small group of men the power to limit or contract public credit and to ISSUE CREDIT TO THEMSELVES OR THEIR OWN FAVORED CIRCLE—credit which can be and is used as money—confers on them the power to BANKRUPT HUMANITY and BUY US ALL AT THEIR OWN PRICE ANY TIME THEY ARE DISPOSED TO DO SO.

The irony of it is that our President and Congress have always believed they were running this country, just as Parliament thinks it runs England.

The framers of our Constitution wisely gave Congress the EXCLUSIVE power to ISSUE MONEY AND REGULATE ITS VALUE.

By an evolutionary process we have COMPLETELY ABROGATED that provision by substituting another medium of exchange—BANK CREDIT—manufactured and controlled by a FAVORED FEW who have come to be the REAL PROPRIETORS OF THE NATION.

Because of this situation our Government has been POWERLESS TO PROTECT SOCIETY and unable to direct or control our welfare.

It is quite obvious that society will remain helpless until our Government RECAPTURES the COMPLETE CONTROL of the issue not only of our currency, which is comparatively unimportant, but the control of BANK CREDIT, which we use almost EXCLUSIVELY FOR MONEY.

The President is recovering CONTROL OF OUR CURRENCY.

The control of BANK CREDIT is the LOGICAL SEQUENCE and just about TEN TIMES MORE IMPORTANT.

Can He Take It?

-:- -:- By T. E. Power

Mr. Powers, in his amusing cartoon above, does NOT advocate another Boston Tea Party, but he expresses with his usual humor the feeling of the average citizen who must pay the host of nuisance taxes which are now levied upon him.

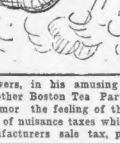
A manufacturers sale tax, plus, the new liquor taxes, would be the logical solution of the taxpayers' worst troubles.

Perhaps Mr. Powers will draw another of his admirable cartoons to bring that idea home to our lawmakers and persuade them to give us a tax system that is PAINLESS, like that in Canada.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—I've been wool-gathering an hour. Alternating a devil's tattoo on the desk with soulful window gazing. I volplane momentarily into the higher slopes only to go land-sliding into the bottomless pit. Reading like Dimes and Coleridge lack the usual soothe.



O. O. McIntyre

It's one of those days. Darkly grey and brooding. Every student of moours knows their frosty blight. With a crash, all life's merry optimisms go suddenly roaring into the crevasse. Grandma called them "the vapours." The Victorians, "the blues." Psychiatrists, "intensified moods."

Whatever the name, they're no fun! If Santa Claus came bounding through the window, I'd merely give him the pawnbroker's eye and inquire: "What do you want—you old faker?" There's nothing to evoke such pensiveness. I sang, "O, Sole Mio" in the bath and wolfed a stack of wheats a whippet could not hurdle.

Even Karl Kitchen popping in as I inserted paper ir the typewriter to swi: "Preparing to fire another blank, eh!" had no effect. I was still light and airy—a feather on the wind. The mail was pleasant. The dog in unusual caper. The goose, tra la, hung high.

• • •

Then I began tapping out the first few words of a feuilleton about the crowds I saw when a liner sailed the other dawn, the latest I've stayed by since abandoning just one-more-roodle at Harry Staton's poker games. But I snagged, snatched the paper from the machine and the black curtain fell. I tried again. Again and again. No dice. I was and am mentally hamstrung.

• • •

Often in one of those imperfect cadences that ripple existence with an indigo I wash out a handkerchief. I read Mark Twain used to do that and break the thread of a funk. It sunk me deeper. I began thinking perhaps I was living too much myself. A little more clack and canter. I'd go to "No. 21" and mingle with the gay luncheon crowds. But it ditched me lower than ever. So sunk I seemed to sense the faint aroma of China.

• • •

I called up Mickey Nielan who usually rates at least one laugh. I told him I was lower than a slew worm and could walk under a cuspidor wearing a high hat. "Go get a bust in the arm. You look dopey to me anyhow," was all the comfort I could wangle from that mug.

• • •

So I wandered about the apartment. Before the goldfish bowl, the occupants seemed to be gasping jeers. As much as to snigger: "And they call us poor fish!" I fingered rows of books, searching for some bright tome that might twang a responsive chord. There seemed to be nothing but Gray's "Elegy," "Death In The Afternoon" and such. Even the ice-box whose racks held chilled butter beans and a cold chino of beef was uninviting. And when one can't tingle to such edibles the business of happiness comes to a full stop.

In desperation I fled to a neighboring news reel featuring a new Mickey Mouse. But still that cloying droop. I have thoughts of toying with several ideas. But all I want to write about is gloom, dark clouds of it, swooping and destroying. The old man with the scythe motif. There is no balm in Gilead. Maybe there's not even a Gilead.

At my time of life I should be fretting about the Futility Of It All. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon other men are under a shower in the club locker and telling their men to have the dingey ready for a yachting to town. But here I am crouched over a typewriter, one of journalism's passive participles, wondering what calamity is to engulf the world. Calamity! A second, I know! Christmas is coming. Maybe that has been the matter all day!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I've said this before. I'll say it again. If I have a torch song, this is it—

I DESPISE SENTIMENTALITY.

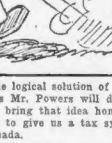
And I firmly believe that sentimentality has harmed and retarded human progress more than all the crime in history.

Sentiment—that's different. Sentiment is not sentimentality.

Sentiment is a sensitive appreciation of, a reverence for, the true and beautiful. And that is the basis of all spiritual development.

But strange things can and do happen to sentiment when our cowardice and conceit get busy. Then subtly, insidiously—so subtly and insidiously that we do not even know that a change has taken place—sentiment may become an alibi instead of an appreciation; a racket instead of a reverence.

When that happens to any character, there's the devil to pay. For sentimentality offers a 100 per cent excuse for the most vicious forms of cruelty and crookedness. Not only does it offer an excuse, but it actually makes 'em look like virtues.



Elsie Robinson

For example, it's noble SENTIMENT to love your country. But it's dangerous SENTIMENTALITY to love your country blindly just because it is your country, to refuse to see its glaring faults, to brand as traitor anyone who will try to show you those faults.

Such cockeyed patriotism is more dangerous to a country than open treachery. (D. A. R.'s kindly take notice!)

Proceeding further and getting meaner . . . it's tender SENTIMENT to love and respect fathers and mothers, if and when they are noble, kindly, wise fathers and mothers. But it's outrageous SENTIMENTALITY to reverence all parents merely because they have reproduced their species.

So have rattlesnakes.

But nobody's pinning carnations on them. It isn't the birth-ordeal that counts, but the subsequent performance. And the subsequent performance of a lot of parents makes a rattlesnake look like a turtle-dove by comparison.

Such blind adulation of marriage and married people does not uphold the "sanctity of the home." It outrages that sanctity. It makes a mockery of home life. It has brought marriage to the brink of the abyss.

FOR TRUTH WILL OUT!

You can cover a cesspool with wreaths of roses—and bribe the Board of Health to pass you by. But presently the whole world will know that you're maintaining a nuisance. And sooner or later you'll have to face the consequences.

Why are our courts filled with shameful records of individual corruptions and cruelty? Because the Sentimentalists are there to defend such records with their pretty palaver!

But why should Sentimentality flourish when its viciousness is repeatedly exposed?

BECAUSE IT'S INFINITELY EASIER FOR OUR LAZY, COWARDLY, CONCEITED HUMAN NATURE TO POSE AND PRETEND THAT TO BE HONEST AND BRAVE.

And if you doubt it, just turn the Lie Detector on a few of your own pet Sentimentalities, stranger. Or even on a few of mine!

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN DEALING WITH A DOWNRIGHT CROOK OR A SENTIMENTALIST, I'D CHOOSE THE CROOK EVERY TIME.

So I'm all for exposing Sentimentality.

And will that not make me popular?

Yes, stranger, it will NOT! But you can only die once. And this is a swell cause. So here goes!

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By Edgar A. Guest

The Scavenger Hunt

Hand me a list of things to get:
A famous actor's cigarette,
A dancer's slipper, and command
A fan once used by Sally Rand.
With some gay matron turn me loose
To search the city for a goose,
Two guinea pigs, and bid me bring
Some woman's dainty underthing.
And when I have accomplished that
Nine kittens and the mother cat.
A nineteen-hundred shiny dime
And I will have a glorious time!

I love to go with Marge or Madge
To borrow a policeman's badge.
I think it jolly fun to seek
A parrot fully trained to speak.
I look upon it as a lark
To lug a statue from the park,
And helter-skelter drive about
To pull a stranger's whisker out.
The bearded stranger may object
To have his chin adornment wrecked,
But I shall tell him as we run
It's just a bit of harmless fun.

I've said that once, but never more
To any hostess at the door
As I shake hands to say goodbye
Shall I tell such a gracious lie.
When next an invitation comes
For me to search for kettle drums
And pigs and goats and objects rare,
I'll answer that I can't be there.
A second time I'll tell a lie
By saying I am sorry; I
Must previous engagement plead,
And then I'll stay at home and read.

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Daily Bible Text

"Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad."—Proverbs, Ch. xii, V. 25.

By the Rev. L. W. West, Baptist Church, South Boston.

Anniversary of First Flight Observed Today

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Thanks to the patriotic initiative of the National Aeronautic Association, the American people will not permit the thirtieth anniversary of the first flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, to go uncelebrated.

Under the auspices of this association, of which Hiram Bingham, formerly United States senator from Connecticut, is the able president; F. Trubee Davison of New York, formerly assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, the active vice president, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of the United States, the most distinguished member of the advisory board, formal celebrations will be held in more than 50 American cities and towns. The main celebrations will be in the federal city and at Dayton, Ohio.

These celebrations will take place today, as the anniversary of the Wright flight falls this year on Sunday.

The story of the Wright brothers' flight holds an undying interest for the family of mankind. It took place on the morning of December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, on the North Carolina Coast "on the windswept plain near Kill Devil Hill."

In spite of the fact that this was the day on which "man first left the ground," and by means of a heavier-than-air power driven machine was propelled through the air and "actually guided, directed and controlled the course taken by his artificial wings," the civilized world was not at the moment startled by the event.

THE STORY

In fact the story, even when it finally reached the newspapers, none of which had a representative at Kitty Hawk, appears to have been not widely read and less widely believed. Only a few "students and statesmen," as Senator Bingham points out, were able to comprehend at the time, at least a portion of the meaning of this great achievement."

The most distinguished member of this illustrious minority that had the vision to evaluate the world-wide significance of this achievement was Theodore Roosevelt. He was President at the time and received the news in the White House.

Immediately he sent, on behalf of the American people, his enthusiastic congratulations to the Wright brothers, coupled with an expression of his eager desire for more information about their flight. And at the first opportunity, he made a flight in a plane of similar type. All this was typical of Theodore Roosevelt.

What really happened at Kitty Hawk on that cold Dec. 17, 1903, has been told many times, but the children of men will never tire of hearing the story. One historian records the events of the day in this wise:

"It was bitter cold that Thursday morning. A gusty 27-mile wind was blowing. It seemed unsafe to try their machine, but finally they decided to start from the level ground before the camp. Warming their hands over the stove, they made ready. It was Orville's turn; Wilbur had his on the 14th.

DREAM COMES TRUE

"At 10:30 a. m. Orville Wright lay face down in the machine—warmed up the motor—and released the wire. Against the gale it started slowly. Wilbur ran alongside for 40 feet, 'she's off!' the witnesses raised their hats and shouted. The first airplane slowly rose and mounted the air—under full control. The dream of centuries had come true.

"Orville Wright was in the air 12 seconds—flying over 120 feet at a maximum of 31 miles an hour—in a flying machine whose engine lifted about 63 pounds per horse power. Wilbur now took the machine and flew it 185 feet in 13 seconds. Then Orville bettered this by 2 seconds and 10 feet. At noon Wilbur made the record flight of the day—he was in the air 59 seconds and flew 852 feet. The Wrights had won! The honor had come to America."

Orville Wright, the first of all the children of men to fly, is still living at the home of the Wright brothers in Dayton, Ohio. The American people will rejoice in the opportunity to honor him and the memory of his heroic brother. The message they received 20 years ago this month from Theodore Roosevelt as President will doubtless be re-inforced by another message from Franklin D. Roosevelt as President. It will also voice the pride and gratitude of the American people that it was given to two of their fellow citizens to make "the dream r! the centuries" come true.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Most Englishmen, I am quite convinced, are a little doubtful about the sanity of Americans. Johnny Bull thinks we're a bit cracked, part lunatic, part red Indian. Lady Astor hasn't done a thing to correct that Britannic slant. Some of her performances, as she stirs up the House of Commons like a wild animal trainer infuriating his lions with the lash, simply confirm him in his view. **For this lively lady is both a paradox and a delight to the English.** They can't reconcile her advanced liberal ideas to her clamor over prohibition, or understand how the hostess of the Prince of Wales can go hobnobbing with the wild-eyed proletariat of Whitechapel.

Nancy Viscountess Astor, is one of the four Langhorne sisters of Virginia, celebrated for their wit and beauty. She was first married to Robert Gould Shaw the second, of Boston, but divorced him. In 1906 she married Waldorf Astor when daddy took his millions across the Atlantic, went completely British and wangled a title out of King Edward.

She's a strange mixture of isms and ologies. Vivacious, spontaneous and ultra-modern, she wouldn't bob her hair or use cosmetics. She clings to the traditions of old Virginia about light ladies, but it was in her house that the Mahatma Gandhi lowered his eyes in shame at the sight of so many bare-backed countesses and duchesses. Possibly it didn't occur to the Mahatma that the ladies might feel inclined to lower their eyes when they looked at him.

BIG JACK PET FOE

Nancy Astor was elected to the House of Commons from Plymouth 13 years ago, and six times since then she has charmed and bullied the British voter into sending her back. The House has been her bear pit, her private theater, and in it she has put on sketches that tickled the ribs of the world.

Her pet opponent is big Jack James, the Laborite. Straight, one day, he called her a liar, and when the shocked House made him apologize he told the Speaker that he meant only to say that Lady Astor was guilty of terminological inexactitude. She infuriated old George Lansbury to the point of telling her that she would be much more respected if she would learn to hold her tongue — but old George might as well have rebuked the west wind. It was an indignant old Duke who probably got a shaft under her armor. He told her that it was a very strange thing that a woman so charming could be such a frump.

CAPTURED BY INDIA

But do they worry Nancy Astor? Not a tuppence! Seldom is she at a loss for a tart rejoinder. But when she is for a moment stumped, she throws a good old American verbal brick: "Shut up!"

She had high social position, jewels, culture, admirers. Her father was a British naval officer of high rank. The world had been good to her and life was kind. Yet she threw it all away and renounced it for homespun, prayer and self-denial. Shrimati Mira Bai, or Miss Madeleine Slade, as she was known only a few years ago, is a humble disciple of the Mahatma Gandhi. She is 33 and her father was the late Sir Edmond Slade, commanding the British miser in East Indian waters at that time. A black-eyed, well-poised aristocrat, Madeleine Slade danced and delighted in her Paris clothes in London and Bombay society. Then India obsessed her, entrapped her. Over her came a sense of the futility of life. She craved spiritual satisfaction. She found it there. When she met Romaine Roiland, the French writer and philosopher, and he advised her to go to Gandhi.

REMAINS FAITHFUL

So she went to that strange little man in the loincloth and bared her soul. He told her to practice self-denial and humility for a year, and then return to him. She went to Switzerland, lived with peasants, learned to spin and weave, and read all that Ghandi wrote. Without a wrench, she converted her jewels and pretty clothes into cash and gave it to Gandhi's cause. Then, attired in homespun, she returned to the very Bombay where she had fluttered as a social butterfly.

She took the Gandhi vow which enjoins chastity, dedicates life to serving the poor and renounces all earthly pleasures. She lived in a miserable hut, rose at four in the morning, cut off her fine black hair, sat at a spinning wheel. And her father disinherited her.

When Gandhi went to London two years ago she went with him as personal attendant, and showed herself before the bitterly resentful British public as the humble attendant of the Mahatma. She waited on him, laid his meals of fruit and goat's milk before him, and washed his clothes. England had become a foreign country to this mistress lady of Mayfair.

Subsequently she was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for refusing to obey the government order to leave Bombay. Dressed in a spotlessly white sari—the long robe worn by Hindu women—she serenely accepted her fate. Other foreign women, converts to Gandhi's faith and cause, have remained. Madeleine Slade remains faithful and devoted to just about the worst-hated extraordinary personality.

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